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NO. 104

OTHERS IN DYNAMITE PLOT TO BE ARRESTED

HEAVY GUARD PLACED AT M'NAMARA CELL

ATTORNEY TELLS HOW CONFESSIONS WERE SECURED

**"Bunch of Citizens," States
Prosecutor Fredericks, Con-
ducted Negotiations With the
Sanction of Clarence Darrow**

**Plan to Let James B. McNamara Plead
Guilty and Free John J. Is First
Advanced, but Is Promptly Rejected
by Representative of the State**

ONE LIFE, AT LEAST, HAS BEEN SAVED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—District Attorney John D. Fredericks today gave a full account of negotiations leading to the pleas of guilty entered yesterday in the McNamara murder trial. He declared that in making the agreement by which James B. McNamara pleaded guilty to murder and John J. McNamara pleaded guilty to dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works, counsel for the defense came to his terms and that outside influences did not prevail upon him. Men of standing in the community, he said, had been "put up against him" with pleas that, in the interests of peace and society, James B. McNamara be allowed to plead guilty and that the case against his brother, John J., be dropped. These pleas, Fredericks declared, he steadfastly rejected.

Decided They Were Wrong

"I told them that I was not running society," he said. "Some of the men, after talking it over, expressed their willingness to let me handle the matter my own way." Fredericks declared that since July he had an offer from the defense to let James B. McNamara plead guilty to save John J. McNamara.

"A month ago Darrow and I were talking in court half seriously about it and the court stopped proceedings, so we quit," he said.

"That afternoon Darrow came to see me and made practically the same offer and I refused to accept it."

Steffens Enters Case

"If you ever change your mind, let me know," Darrow said as he left. "I never will," I replied. Then Darrow and Lincoln Steffens got together and Steffens went down town to get men to urge

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James B. McNamara (left), and John J. McNamara, confessed dynamiters, and (below) is Clarence Darrow, their chief attorney.



'OTHERS TO BE JAILED,' BURNS

**Kaplan and Schmidt Soon to
Be Arrested, Declares the
Detective**

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Further arrests in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting outrage may come at any time, according to Detective William J. Burns, who discussed the case at length today.

"There are others in this case that are just as guilty as either of the McNamara brothers," he said. "I don't think that the plea of guilty in the case of either man should stop the prosecution of the case and the search for others implicated in the plot."

OTHERS IMPLICATED

"We will soon have David Kaplan and M. A. Schmidt, alias 'Schmidt,' also wanted in connection with the blowing up of the Times building, but there are still several others. It would be injudicious for me to say how many or the nature of their positions in organized labor, but I will say there are other prominent men mixed up in this affair, and I expect to keep working until every last one of them is run down and brought to justice."

"I think this case shows to a positive certainty the foolishness of the effort on the part of any man to put himself above the power of the law. This has not been a fight against organized labor, as many have said, but rather an expose of the worst part of unionism and the part that should be removed by the better element."

NOT UNION LABOR MEN

"Labor leaders should have investigated the case before they cried 'frame-up' and 'conspiracy.' In fact, laboring men should have known that one of the men arrested and two others sought in connection with the case did not even belong to organized labor. J. B. McNamara was not a union man nor had he been for many years. Neither were Kaplan or Schmidt union men."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—When shown Detective Burns' statement that Schmidt and Kaplan might be arrested soon and others prosecuted for complicity in the destruction of the Times, District Attorney John D. Fredericks declared that the state fully intended to continue its work

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"WE'RE AFTER MEN WHO WERE BEHIND THE DYNAMITERS"

**Lawyer for National Erectors'
Association Declares That
Investigation of Outrages
Will Be Pushed to the End**

**"Organized Labor Was Not Hurt and
the Leaders Will Not Be So Bitter
When They Know the Facts,"
Declares Clarence S. Darrow**

COMPROMISE IS THOUGHT FAR-REACHING

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—"The fight has only just begun. This is only the first chapter. What we want to find out now is who were the men behind the McNamaras, and this we purpose doing."

This statement was made today by Walter Drew, chief counsel for the National Erectors' Association, which employed William J. Burns and his detectives to investigate the Los Angeles dynamiting case.

"The McNamaras in pleading guilty have said that they were sent out there and acted for a principle," Drew continued. "It is obvious that the men representing this 'principle' have kept them well supplied with money. It is to find out who these men are that becomes the important issue from now on."

Federal Investigation

Drew emphasized the importance of the Federal investigation now under way at Indianapolis.

"Compared to this the prosecution of the McNamaras is a side issue," he continued. "We of the National Erectors' Association have no personal malice against the McNamaras and hope that clemency will be extended to them. We, too, are fighting for a principle, just as they are."

"The big principle behind it all, on our part, is the prosecution of the men who paid the McNamaras and countenanced and instigated this outrage. I have every reason to believe the Federal authorities will continue a rigid investigation of the case. The National Erectors' Association will, of course, give every aid possible. There will also be co-operation with the Los Angeles authorities."

"National Issue," He Says

"The whole thing is a national issue, and the sooner union labor frees itself of the criminal element the better it will be for labor, and the sooner the country realizes that it is such an issue the better and the sooner the problem will be put on its proper footing."

Drew said that messages of congratulations have been pouring into his office all morning from every section of the country.

Heavy Guard Around Jail

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—The McNamaras passed the night with a heavy guard at their cell door. Five armed men were stationed near them as they slept. An extra force patrolled the street outside the jail and no one was permitted to loiter in the vicinity.

That other persons implicated in dynamiting conspiracies elsewhere may be arrested in San Francisco and Indianapolis and that the McNamaras may be called to testify, was one of the reports early today.

Darrow Is Disheartened

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Fatigued and worn, his face deeply wrinkled and pale, Clarence S. Darrow, veteran of many legal battles in which labor has been involved, arose today a disheartened man. He read the comments of labor leaders throughout the country on the pleas of guilty entered yesterday by both James B. and John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

He declared that this was not the time to make explanations, that the sentence on both prisoners had not yet been fixed, but that labor leaders would understand in due course that the procedure yesterday was the only solution of a problem that has worried him for several months.

"Organized Labor Not Hurt"

"I cannot talk about it now," Darrow declared as he stood on the veranda of a bungalow, gazing at the hills, "but organized labor was

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SUNDAY TRIBUNE TOO BIG TO MISS

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The International News Service special wire ticks the events of the world into this office and a trained staff of reporters and correspondents rake Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and every city and town of the section.

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"HARRIMAN IS DEFEATED"---DARROW

CONFESSIONS MEAN ALEXANDER VICTORY, DECLARES ATTORNEY

Confessed Dynamiters Not to Make
Statement Until After They Are
Sentenced December 5

(Continued From Page 1)

not hurt, and the leaders will not be so bitter when they know the facts."

It is believed that Attorney Darrow meant that the compromise effected yesterday was more extensive than hitherto has been hinted—namely, that the state of California had in its possession information that would have involved other prominent persons, and that the agreement to get the McNamaras to plead guilty practically saves a score of indictments and prosecution.

Darrow was perturbed by the reports that labor leaders had been led to believe the defendants innocent and that they had no advance information on the pleas.

Urged to Join in Conference

The impracticability of taking the labor leaders generally into their confidence is one reason this was not done, though it is known that Darrow sent messages to several prominent labor leaders a week ago urging them to come here for a conference. Edward Neckels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who has been in the city for two weeks, knew of the situation with respect to the pleas and is said to have accepted the solution of yesterday as the only practicable one.

Taken as a whole, the fear of further exposes during the trial is said to have cut off its continuation and it was hinted that at some future time labor men would know the details.

Business Men Active

The business men of the city, who instituted the move to end the trial, it was learned today, would have been satisfied with the confession of James B. McNamara. They thought that would be sufficient vindication for the prosecution, but the state officials thought otherwise.

The committee of business men argued and argued, but District Attorney John D. Fredericks was obdurate. It was a plea of guilty by both brothers at this time or a continuation of the trials with all the damning evidence in his possession.

"That was my ultimatum," remarked the district attorney today, "and the committee of business men, who were practically the go-betweens, persuaded the defense that it was the last straw."

"Just ten days ago," explained Attorney Darrow, "we talked with the McNamara brothers about pleading guilty, but only in the last few days did the thing come to a climax."

Accepted Their Fate

"How did they feel about the matter?"
"Well, they accepted their fate with resignation, but felt glad, I think, that they had averted a possible death penalty for one of them."

Attorney Darrow declared that as the parole laws covered the cases of the McNamaras, John J. might be out after serving a brief term. As for James B., with a life imprisonment sentence, the situation would be more difficult.

Though many statements purporting to have come from the McNamaras have been current, counsel announced today that the brothers had not been interviewed since they left the courtroom yesterday and would not be until after sentence was pronounced on Tuesday next.

Davis Sees Fredericks

The offices of District Attorney Fredericks and the corridors leading to it in the Hall of Records were crowded with people this morning waiting to see him. He arrived late and first received Lecompte Davis, one of counsel for the defense. Davis declined to discuss the nature of his visit, but it is supposed he asked concerning the state's attitude toward pressing the Franklin bribery charges.

A report today was that Lecompte Davis would retire from law practice now that the McNamara case was concluded. Earlier in the trial he had told friends that this was to be his last case. Illness of his law partner, Jud Rush, however, may cause him to change that decision.

Attorney Darrow will take a few months' rest at his country home here and will return to Chicago in the spring.

McNamara to Resign

It was said today on good authority that John J. McNamara probably would tender his resignation as secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers immediately after sentence is pronounced upon him Tuesday.

With regard to the disposition of unused funds for the McNamara defense little could be learned today. A large part of the \$190,000 in the fund is said to have been spent in preparing the case. A shortage of funds to carry on a vigorous defense was one of the factors that led to its quick conclusion, according to one of the attorneys.

The local political situation came in for a big share of discussion in all parts of the town where the McNamara case was the all-absorbing topic today.

Sorry for Harriman

"I'm afraid it means the defeat of Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate," declared Attorney Darrow today; "but it will not hurt the Socialist movement here. It will get stronger in a short time. I'm sorry for Job Harriman. The incident happened at an unfortunate time for him, but if we had waited until later perhaps the arrangement could not have been effected and lives might have been lost."

In Socialist circles the supporters admitted that the confession of the McNamaras had reduced the chances of Harriman, who also was an associate counsel for the two brothers. They declared they felt the blow, but were prepared to pursue the fight to its end on Tuesday next, and entertained the hope that the people would not associate Harriman with the McNamara affair, inasmuch as he has not been active in it since he became the single opponent of Mayor George Alexander for election.

The Los Angeles Record, an afternoon paper, which has been supporting the Socialist candidate, issued extras today with headlines announcing that "Politics figured in the McNamara case" and that yesterday's episode "was framed to defeat Harriman."

A part of the evidence against the McNamaras. Explosives purchased at Giant by dynamiters and later discovered in a house in San Francisco, and a receipt signed by J. B. Leonard, which was given the Giant Company when the gelatine was purchased.



CHRONOLOGY OF CASE INTERESTING HISTORY TOLD IN TERSE PARAGRAPHS

The following is the chronology of the Times explosion case, which was ended in the McNamara brothers, J. B. and J. J., pleading guilty:

1910.
October 1.—Times newspaper plant destroyed by explosion and fire. Twenty men killed. Bombs found at home of General Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Times, and Felix Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.
October 9.—Experts appointed by Mayor Alexander to investigate cause of disaster reported that high explosive, such as nitro-glycerine, had been used.
October 13.—Job Harriman, attorney representing labor union interests, questioned witnesses before coroner's jury, eliciting statement that in their opinion explosion was caused by gas.
October 15.—Special grand jury, impaneled by Judge Bordwell, began sifting alleged evidence that three men known as J. B. Brice, Milton A. Schmidt and David Caplan, had blown up the Times with "80 per cent gelatin," purchased September 23 from Giant Powder Works at San Francisco. Five hundred pounds of dynamite, later identified as part of that purchased by McNamara, was found cached in house at South San Francisco October 16.
December 25.—Llewellyn Iron Works partially wrecked by explosion.

January 3.—Grand jury returned second indictments against Brice, Schmidt and Caplan.
March 14.—Coroner's jury filed verdict declaring victims met death in wreck and fire caused by dynamite explosion.
April 12.—James B. McNamara and John J. McNamara arrested in Detroit and taken to place of hiding in Chicago.
April 15.—Secret indictments filed by grand jury against James B. McNamara, John J. McNamara, Joseph Ford, assistant district attorney of Los Angeles, who obtained extradition, arrested later on charge of kidnapping. Detective William J. Burns and Detective James Hosick of Los Angeles subsequently indicted on same charge.

April 26.—Prisoners arrive in Los Angeles.
May 4.—McManigal taken before grand jury, where he made sworn statement accusing James B. McNamara of having blown up the Times, and declaring himself responsible for Llewellyn Iron Works explosion.

May 5.—Grand jury returned indictments, accusing McNamaras, Schmidt, Caplan, John Doe and Richard Roe of nineteen murders in connection with Times explosion.

May 23.—Clarence S. Darrow arrived from Chicago to become chief counsel for McNamaras. Time for entering pleas deferred to July 6.

July 6.—Instead of entering pleas, defense assailed jurisdiction of Judge Bordwell, denying his right to try case and moved to quash indictments.

July 12.—Bordwell overruled both motions. Defense filed exceptions. McNamaras pleaded not guilty. Trial set for October 11, 1911.

July 14.—Contempt proceedings instituted against Mrs. McManigal to compel her to answer questions.

July 18.—Judge Bordwell dismisses contempt proceedings against Mrs. McManigal.

July 22.—Mrs. McManigal collapses and is taken to hospital suffering from nervous prostration.

August 9.—Judge Bordwell receives threatening letters in regard to the case.

August 14.—Los Angeles grand jury reopened investigation and summoned witnesses from San Francisco again.

August 21.—Governor Johnson honors the requisition of Governor Marshall of Indiana for extradition of James Hosick, Los Angeles detective, indicted with kidnapping John McNamara from Indianapolis.

September 18.—Warrant issued for John R. Harrington, a Chicago attorney, for contempt for refusing to answer questions before the grand jury.

September 20.—D. K. Diekelman, night clerk at the New Baltimore Hotel, Los Angeles, when "J. B. Bryce" registered there, a witness for the state, disappeared from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Darrow admitted that his brother-in-law, B. Hamerstrom, a Chicago newspaper man, had been sent to New Mexico to see Diekelman.

September 21.—Harrington arrested in office of Olaf Twitmo, the San Francisco labor leader, and released on bail of \$1000.

October 3.—State Federation of Labor, in convention at Bakersfield, adopts resolution giving undivided support to the McNamara brothers.

October 7.—Following informal request made by Darrow that some other judge besides Bordwell try the case, attorneys for McNamaras file affidavits requesting that they be tried in some other department of the Superior Court.

October 9.—Defense demands that McNamara brothers be tried separately and John B. McNamara is summoned to trial by District Attorney Fredericks.

October 11.—McNamara trial begins.

October 11.—Lawyer questioning of talesmen show that conflict of capital and labor will be basis of trial.

October 14.—Mysterious man haunts club of Judge Bordwell, and when expelled from building is joined by another man and they drive away in a taxicab.

October 18.—Subpoena issued by state for M. A. Schmidt, known as "Schmitt," the man with the glass eye, who figured in the early stories of the dynamiting.

October 21.—Darrow says that jury will not be obtained before January, 1912.

October 22.—Darrow announces that he will follow tactics used in Moyer trial.

October 26.—Sixteenth day of the trial and no jurors sworn.

October 24.—Attorneys for the defense ask that Harry Chandler, son-in-law of General Harrison Gray Otis, be cited for contempt on the charge that he told a taleman to get on the jury.

October 25.—Chandler charge proves to be a fiasco.

October 30.—Handwriting expert in the employ of the prosecution says that signature "J. B. Bryce" and J. B. McNamara are by the same hand.

November 15.—Monument erected in Los Angeles to the victims of the Times disaster.

November 23.—Every paid official of the labor unions in the United States and Canada asked by the American Federation of Labor convention to contribute one week's wages to the McNamara defense fund.

November 28.—Bert H. Franklin is arrested on the charge of bribery and George N. Lockwood, an unsummoned venireman, and C. E. White are charged with taking a bribe of \$4000. The charge is made by the prosecution.

November 30.—District Attorney Fredericks admits to the defense that a dictaphone was used in McNamara's cell and conversations he had with various persons were taken down by stenographers.

December 1.—James B. McNamara pleads guilty to the murder of Charles Hegarty, one of the men killed in the Times explosion, and John J. McNamara pleads guilty to blowing up Llewellyn Iron Works. They will be sentenced December 5.

December 2.—District Attorney Fredericks admits to the defense that a dictaphone was used in McNamara's cell and conversations he had with various persons were taken down by stenographers.

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PLAN TO LIBERATE JOHN J. McNAMARA MEETS OPPOSITION

Fredericks Emphatically Told 'Bunch
of Citizens' That Both Brothers
Must Plead Guilty

(Continued From Page 1)

me to agree to what Darrow said. Some of them sent for me and put the matter up to me. I refused to consider it and they did not urge me. Two days later some of them gave me a typewritten statement in which was practically the same thing." It was at this juncture, Attorney Fredericks told them he was "not running society."

"I said I knew I had the goods," he continued, "and I did not propose to lie down. I asked two or three others, also of the same crowd, if they thought I'd made a mistake and they told me they thought the case was perfectly safe in my hands. Meanwhile I had talks with Darrow and Davis and stood pat that both men must plead guilty. The matter of punishment did not interest me, but I knew and counsel for defense knew that if J. J. McNamara wanted to save the life of his brother, he could help by coming through."

Citizens Again Meet

"Wednesday night this bunch of citizens had another meeting. I knew all along that the proposals were Darrow's and I knew that I had the goods. Thursday one of them called me up and said some of them might come to see me."

"If you have any influence with them, tell them to run along and attend to their own business," I said, and they did not come. Darrow and Davis came again and said they could get the joint confession. I told them in that case we would go ahead with the trial and that I'd a little rather proceed with it, anyhow.

"Finally they said they would take my terms and both men pleaded guilty. That is the history of the negotiations."

Davis Is Silent

Attorney Davis, who was in the corridor of the District Attorney's office, declined to comment on Fredericks' statement. As to Bert Franklin, the defense's investigator arrested on a charge of bribery, Fredericks said that the termination of this case might make a readjustment in counsel and said he thought perhaps former Governor Henry T. Gage, as counsel for the defense, might drop out and be replaced by Davis.

"If they ask a continuance Monday they shall have it," he said. He said he "had not determined" whether to recommend clemency for the McNamaras, but declared that James B. McNamara would make a complete statement of the affair to the world. This statement, he said, might be released the day of sentence, which will be next Tuesday. Asked if it were true that the State had secured from prospective witnesses money supposed to have been given them in such quantities that the total practically equals the amount of the rewards offered by the city, state and county, in all about \$50,000, Fredericks said it was "more or less true."

Darrow's Reply

"The citizens' committee, I could say, had practically everything to do with the settlement of the McNamara case," declared Attorney Clarence S. Darrow when informed of District Attorney Fredericks' statement. "I could not act without an opening. The committee made this opening positive. I made no proposition to have James B. McNamara plead guilty until after the committee had begun its work. I could not. And there has been no such thing as a standing offer to plead guilty," said Attorney Davis, who was sitting by. "Fredericks' statement concerning Steffens is simply his conjecture," Darrow continued. "It is not true."

"Did you 'sic' Steffens on?" some one asked.
"I did not," said Darrow. "He acted entirely on his own initiative and authority, so far as the defense is concerned. We did not get him to do what he did."

To Defend Franklin

Attorney Davis said he had made arrangements to enter the Franklin case as had been suggested. Darrow said, in explaining his position, he repeatedly had said to Fredericks that if the District Attorney saw any way of ending the trial, he (Darrow) wanted to know about it. Larry Sullivan, an investigator employed by the defense and credited in some quarters with having been ago-between, never carried any proposition from Darrow to Fredericks regarding a plea of guilty, Darrow said.

In connection with the comment of Walter Drew, chief counsel of the National Erectors' Association in New York, quoting the McNamaras as saying they had principle and were sent out here to do the dynamiting, it was pointed out at the offices of the McNamara defense that the prisoners had given absolutely no interviews on the case since pleading guilty and would not until next Tuesday.

GOMPERS IS ASTOUNDED WHEN TOLD OF M'NAMARA'S CONFESSIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—When told that the McNamara brothers had pleaded guilty, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said: "My credulity was imposed upon by the McNamara brothers. I had their personal assurance that they were innocent, and I now believe they must have been crazy to have committed the crimes to which reports say they have confessed."

"I am astonished beyond expression. When I visited them in prison last September, I received from them a message to convey to the men of labor in the country that they were innocent. Later I visited them twice in Los Angeles. I received letters from them in which they assured me that they had charged no one with anything of the outrages connected with the explosion."

"I never had the slightest intimation that they were guilty. I have always condemned deeds of violence. The American Federation is a law abiding institution. We are patriotic and peace loving, and with all the force in me I cannot believe that these men are guilty."

"Labor movements cannot succeed upon procedures of that character. If the McNamara confession, however, has been the hope of counsel for the McNamaras, and tacitly they have believed the state would lay down its arms. It is asserted by businessmen interested in bringing about a cessation of the McNamara trial that Schmidt and Caplan eventually would not be brought to trial and that the Times incident could be considered closed."

"The fact that the McNamara did not follow the precepts of the labor unions is a personal failure on their part. I do not say that their act will hurt the cause of labor, but such things certainly do not help the labor movement."

"I have no idea where the McNamara got money with which to travel about the country. I am sure that none of the men who are closely associated with me know anything about where their funds came from. When they were arrested and I felt convinced that they were innocent I helped to raise money for their defense. It has been said that a fund of \$1,000,000 was collected for that purpose. The reports were exaggerated. There were no reports of the latest reports I have received. This money was to be used for counsel and witness fees. I expect that the greater part of the money will be returned to the sources whence it came. This news coming on me so suddenly makes it impossible for me to say what detailed plans will be followed."

SOMETIMES INJURED BY FRIENDS
"I am shocked beyond expression. I received no word or intimation from Attorney Clarence Darrow but that the case would go forward as planned. A labor movement is sometimes injured by its enemies and sometimes by its friends. You know what happened in this instance. A labor movement is one of progress and not the taking of life and the destruction of property. I am indignant that I should have been so deceived by these men. When I thought they were innocent I protected against Detective Burns trying them by the newspapers and magazines. I am certain that they were not receiving fair treatment. I know that none of my associates had any knowledge that they had led them to believe otherwise."

\$1,000,000

JAS. B. WILLING TO DIE

TO SAVE J. J. McNAMARA

Brotherly Affection Displayed Is One of the Remarkable Features of Sensational Case

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Startling as was the sudden confession of guilt yesterday on the part of John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and his brother, James B., the one of causing the Llewellyn Iron Works explosion, and the other the Los Angeles Times disaster that cost twenty-one lives, more amazing to the people of Los Angeles today was to learn that big business men had brought about the surrender in a novel way.

That the application of the Golden Rule and the principle of conciliation founded on religious convictions started the ball rolling toward the admission of guilt by the McNamaras was the theory, supported and confirmed by a score of business men who participated in the movement, which today stood foremost as the reason for the abrupt conclusion of the trial which began less than two months ago.

Many Incidents Are Unexplained

But despite this, a chain of unexplained incidents produced the speculation. These include the arrest of Burt H. Franklin, a defense detective, on a charge of bribing a prospective juror; the silence maintained by the prosecution as to the origin of the \$4000 secured at the time of the arrest, the mysterious appearance yesterday at the district attorney's office of Larry Sullivan, a detective of the defense, and the subsequent perturbation of the prosecution when it was discovered that Sullivan's visit had become known to outsiders.

The idea that a group of business men had put their heads together and determined that to prolong the McNamara fight might mean interminable warfare with ramifications dangerous to the city's welfare because of the uncertainty that might invest its business interests, is one which won wide credence, because prominent people were secretly acquainted with the fact that a concerted movement was on foot to bring about a compromise. The clemency to be shown the guilty men is to be the reward for their willingness to yield; for the people at large there was the hope that the warfare would cease and that an era of good feeling would ensue.

Compromise Best, Says Darrow

Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamaras, himself a psychologist and philosopher, today reiterated that the compromise was best for all concerned—namely, James B. to get life imprisonment instead of the death penalty, and John J. a brief prison sentence, while for the accusing side came the victory of the case, with its pile of evidence, gathered after long and vigorous investigation.

It is the particular sequence with which things happened that draw forth most curiosity today. How long did counsel for the defense know of the guilt of the defendants, when was first the compromise first broached, and what of the bribery charges that were made in the midst of the negotiations for a settlement of the trial; these were the questions that were generally propounded today.

As far as the district attorney's office is concerned, the defendants pleaded guilty "because they were guilty." That was the explanation of District Attorney Fredericks.

"As to what thing induced the defense to yield," he declared, "that is something which they alone can explain."

Bribery Case Tangle

Many a member of the district attorney's staff, however, was of the opinion that the defense had been forced to lay down its arms, as a result not only of the evidence which was gathered by its men, but of the effect which a conviction in the Franklin bribery case might have upon the chances of the McNamaras. That the Franklin incident forced the acceptance of the compromise by the defendants themselves still is believed in many quarters.

"We had a very strong case whichever way you looked at it," said Assistant District Attorney G. Ray Horton.

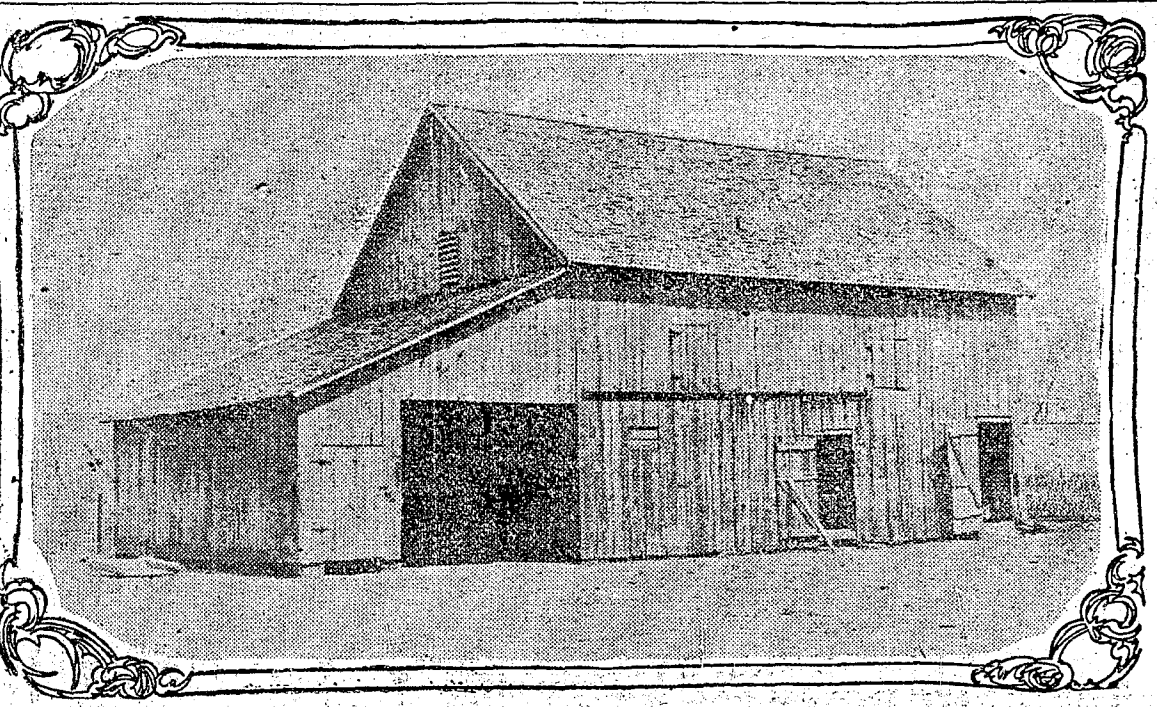
On the other hand, those who participated in the movement to influence the defendants to yield through their counsel hold that the McNamaras and their attorneys saw the handwriting on the wall and became convinced that a much better solution for all concerned than a trial could give would be reached by a mutual agreement at this juncture.

Younger Brother Not Well

One of the factors which is said to have entered strongly into the matter is the physical condition of James B. McNamara, the younger brother. Fears have been expressed by some who know him personally that his years anyway are numbered. Carelessness in caring for his physical welfare is said to have weakened his heart. John J. McNamara has admitted heretofore to friends that James B. has not taken the best of care of himself. The possibility of the appearance of heart trouble while the trial was in progress had been discussed by counsel. Once, when a member of the jury was excused on account of illness, Attorney Darrow, it is recalled, suddenly exclaimed: "I hope nothing happens to James B. He doesn't look well."

Pronouncement of sentence now is in the hands of Judge Walter Bordwell. The district attorney can make recommendations, and

The barn near Indianapolis in which hundreds of pounds of dynamite was found by the detectives. The barn was owned by Jas. McManigal, father of Ortie McManigal, whose confession led to the discovery of the explosive.



usually they are accepted, but the court is by no means bound to impose the sentence suggested.

Judge Walter Bordwell would not talk for publication today in this connection, but it is known he favors life imprisonment for James B. and a few years for John J.

The indictments against John J. for complicity in the Times disaster are expected to be quashed on motion of the district attorney next Tuesday, as it is said John J. himself did not direct the blowing up of the Times, while he has pleaded guilty to the charge of having caused the Llewellyn Iron Works explosion, in which, however, no lives were lost. The minimum sentence for this offense, according to statute, is one year, and there is no maximum penalty fixed. Under the same section of the penal code Ortie E. McManigal will be sentenced, as he is expected to plead guilty to a similar indictment for having wrecked the plant of the Llewellyn iron works.

\$1,000,000 SAVED.

The total cost to the state thus far of the trial is estimated to have been close to \$200,000, and the abrupt ending of it is calculated to save the county nearly \$1,000,000.

It was reported today that the compromise did not extend to the abandonment of the bribery charges against Burt H. Franklin.

"It is our duty to prosecute this case," declared District Attorney Fredericks today.

John J. McNamara and his brother, James B., expected a busy day. Telegrams of various kinds began to pour in from friends expressing sympathy. Many believed that the McNamaras offered themselves as martyrs to a cause and became resigned to their fate on that account.

The McNamaras maintained their cheerfulness today. Their calmness at the moment of their confession had not been forgotten by a startled public today. Those who were present at the scene observed a flush of color on the otherwise pallid face of James B., while the ruddy countenance of John J. was unchanged.

In their cells they sat today and to the jailers expressed their relief that the ordeal was over.

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION.

One of the things upon which interest still centers is the exact manner by which the explosion was accomplished. The alarm clock device, with its fulminating cap touching off the nitro-glycerin bomb, now is accepted by the defense as the method by which James B. destroyed the Times, but Attorney Darrow remarked today that the amount of explosive in the bomb could not have caused the wreck entirely. The bomb exploded and gas was ignited. The fire then began to eat up what the explosives had not demolished. This is Attorney Darrow's explanation, and it is believed James B. can throw any more light on the subject, as he is supposed to have left town immediately after setting the alarm clock bomb under the Times the afternoon preceding the explosion.

"I tell you James B. never really intended to kill anybody," declared Attorney Darrow, "but I'm not excusing him on that ground. If a man commits burglary and overturns a lamp that burns a building and its occupants, he's responsible for all of it."

It was a happy coterie of ten men—comprising eight sworn jurors and two laymen—passed for cause—who spent today at their home, relieved from serving on the McNamara jury, a task that was distasteful to all. For two of the jurors it was the first taste of freedom for six weeks. The jurors were delighted with the turn of affairs. They were not in the courtroom when the plea of guilty were entered by the defendants, and when

they were doing something for each other. James B. pleaded guilty to the murder charge because it would be waived against John J. The older brother, John J., in turn agreed to plead guilty to the Llewellyn indictment, because the ultimatum was that he, too, must plead guilty to the conspiracy charge. It had not, James B. might have lost his life, for the state wanted pleas of guilty from both or none, as far as recommending clemency was concerned.

That the sentences will be a compromise is generally admitted, and that business men started the compromise talk is also generally accepted.

Just how far, however, the committee of business men who gathered in

the hope of suggesting a way to settle the McNamara affair were influenced by the Gospel and religious principles, which are supposed to have brought about the entire surrender of the McNamaras, assertions today varied from one extreme to the other. Many there were who considered it a moral factor, strong but apart from the main issue, namely, a desire to conserve the interests of business; others declared that business men realized if one side conceded a little and the other did the same, and if the spirit of revenge were swept aside and the spirit of charity applied, a bitter fight would come to an end.

THEORIES ADVANCED.

One of the three morning papers here gave prominence to the entrance of the Gospel and the principle of the Golden Rule in settling the trial, while the other two newspapers gave particular attention to the theory that the arrest of Burt H. Franklin on a bribery charge forced the confession of the McNamaras.

The Los Angeles Tribune featured the closing of the McNamara case as having been brought by the gospel of Christ, and attributes to Lincoln Steffens, a magazine writer, the credit of having brought local business men together to suggest the compromise.

The Los Angeles Examiner announced that the McNamara defense crumbled as a result of the arrest of Burt Franklin, while the Los Angeles Times, the newspaper whose plant was destroyed and twenty-one employees killed, spread across its front page that the McNamaras were "forced to confess through absolute proof," and likewise dwells at length on the theory that the Franklin arrest was "too much for the defense."

John J. Is Fatalist and Makes No Plans

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—John J. McNamara this morning sketches what he termed the uneventful lives of himself and his brother, James B. McNamara.

"I was born in Cincinnati December 23, 1876," he said, "and I am the oldest of six children living, although there were ten children originally. I attended the common schools in Cincinnati until I was 12 years old and then took a three-year course in a business college."

"Nothing of any importance happened to me until the panic began in 1892, when I turned my hand to anything and everything to keep the pot boiling, as they say."

"I had my first bridgework at Cincinnati in 1898, joining the union the next year. Between 1898 and 1904 I visited various sections of the Middle West, following my trade and working on steel bridges, vaults and similar structures."

"I have held all of the offices in local unions, particularly in those of Cleveland, and have attended all the conventions of the International association since 1902. I was elected second vice-president at the convention at Kansas City in 1903 and was chosen secretary-treasurer at Toronto in 1904. I have held that office ever since."

"I never planned my life far ahead. The work of an ironworker probably precludes such planning, for such a man does not know when he will return at night. It probably tends toward fatalism."

"I wanted to learn of the organization in which I held office, particularly the legal end of it, and so I attended the Indianapolis College of Law and was admitted to practice in 1909."

"There is little else about my life except my arrest. I am an inveterate reader, and always have been, and books treating with economics and industrial matters."

James B. McNamara also was born in Cincinnati. His birthday was June 2, 1882. He attended the common schools and then learned the printer's trade, which he had followed almost continuously ever since, working in job offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and other cities.

"Unlike me," said John J. McNamara, "my brother has never been especially active in trades union affairs."

"I know my boys are innocent," wailed Mrs. Mary McNamara, the grief-stricken mother. "I am forced to believe they have pleaded guilty, but I know they are innocent."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—Local labor leaders received the news of the McNamara brothers' plea of guilty with astonishment. Several had just returned from Atlanta, where the American Federation of Labor made plans in convention for the defense of the accused brothers.

"I can't believe it," said John T. Smith, president of the Missouri Federation. "But if the McNamaras blew up the Times building they should be fully punished."

J. A. Franklin, international president of the boilermakers' union, said, "It is impossible."

DARROW KNEW THAT

CASE WAS HOPELESS

'I Would Never Have Consented to Plead Had I Thought There Was a Chance'

(By CLARENCE DARROW.)

Chief Counsel for the Defense of the McNamara Brothers.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Doubtless there will be keen disappointment throughout the country among the men who have stood by these two men, and probably bitter criticism of us.

But I am sure that every one who knows me understands that I would never have consented to their pleading guilty if I had thought there was a chance left to save the lives of the McNamaras.

I am desperately sorry for the McNamara boys. I do not believe they or any one ever intended to blow up the Times building. By their own statement the prosecution does not claim that there was more than fifteen or sixteen pounds of dynamite used.

Jim tells us, and probably will tell interviews after he receives his sentence, that he had no intention of destroying the building. He meant only to set off a charge of dynamite that would give the Times people a good scare. There was inflammable stuff all around, and probably a gas explosion also completed the destruction of the building.

COULD NOT WEAKEN CASE.

I have known for months that our fight was hopeless. But it is a lawyer's business to save life. John and Jim knew what I thought of the case. I would have been glad at any time to have reached such an understanding as this which brought about the scene in court today. But we could make no move towards that. We could not weaken and suggest a willingness to plead guilty upon certain conditions.

Monday with the statements that prominent men of Los Angeles were anxious that an agreement should be reached that would end the trial and wipe the bitter memory of the boys.

I felt free then, the suggestion having come from the outside, to say that we were willing to consider whatever concession they might be able to secure from the prosecution.

Following that there was a lot of treating back and forth, these business men sending some one to Captain Fredericks and Steffens coming to me from them.

CONFERENCE WITH FREDERICKS.

Early this week there were some conferences direct with Fredericks, in a rooming house, the result of all of them was the understanding that if our clients would plead guilty, Jim on the charge for which he was on trial and John on the charge of dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works, as an acceptance, of course, the District Attorney would recommend them to the mercy of the court.

Davis and I spent nearly all of Thanksgiving day with Jim and John in their cells. We went over the whole thing with them, and they agreed to it.

They knew long before that we did not believe we could save them. We pleaded with them to consent to the only course that would save their lives.

Had we been able to plead guilty to the separate charge, but unwilling that the

other should plead guilty. Finally consent of both was given, and after Davis left me at our office at 7 o'clock he went out to Captain Fredericks' residence and a final understanding was reached then.

I was anxious that sentence should be pronounced today and Captain Fredericks presented that matter to Judge Bordwell before he asked for an adjournment till the afternoon. But the court chose to adopt the usual custom to postpone the sentences till a later day.

COMMENDATION FOR PROSECUTION.

"I consider that the prosecution acted from the highest motives, and that Captain Fredericks, his assistants and the men who helped to bring about the agreement, showed themselves to be big and broad. I am convinced that politics had nothing to do with it. That these things came to a head just before election was merely a series of coincidences. That sentence is to be pronounced on election day is but another coincidence."

"Job Harriman knew nothing of our intention. I did not want to worry him with this problem, and he has practically been out of the case since the first week of the trial, on account of the campaign."

"Davis, Judge McNutt and Joseph Scott knew each step."

There is absolutely no truth in the report that the arrest of Bert Franklin had anything to do with the development of today. The movement for a settlement started long before that arrest, and from the first I and my assistants had shown a willingness to meet advances from the prosecution. I was anxious to settle it as soon as possible after negotiations started, and I was worried nearly sick with the fear that news of it would leak out and spoil the last chance to effect an agreement and save the lives of those two men."

PROBLEMS OF THE LAWYERS.

"The problems of a lawyer are somewhat like those of a physician. We can't any more stop to consider the effect on an election than a physician can wait to consider a consideration when he must operate at once to save his patient's life. It was intimated to us that we must act promptly and then there was the danger that rumor of what was being contemplated would get out and make settlement impossible. So we acted entirely on our own responsibility and acted on the terms offered. We were responsible to our clients alone; we did not wait for the consent of any of the labor leaders or any outside consideration. It was a problem we had to make ourselves, with only the best interests of our clients to consider."

"The McNamara boys are lighter hearted today than they have been for months. They saw that a great load had been lifted off their shoulders. They are satisfied with the course we have taken and feel only relief that the suspense is ended."

"It is my opinion that the union labor movement in this country will not be affected. Its fate does not rest on such things as this. You might as well say that organization of capital would cease because one trust magnate pleaded guilty to crime."

APPLICATION OF GOLDEN

RULE BRINGS CONFESSION

Adoption of 'Do Unto Others' Policy Leads

to End of McNamara Trial

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—The dramatic climax to the McNamara case, when the two chief actors confessed to their parts in the tragedy, was brought about by methods unusual in the prosecution of criminals.

In fact, the hard-headed business men of Los Angeles, weary of the long struggle with organized labor, got together and agreed to apply the golden rule to the whole case.

It was the application of the golden rule which led to the sensational denouement in the courtroom yesterday. Nothing else entered in. This was learned late last night from unimpeachable authority and was confirmed by Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense.

Lincoln Steffens, a magazine writer, and student of political affairs, brought from the "golden rule town" of Toledo, O., a theory of Christianity in politics which was presented to leaders in Los Angeles business life, discussed and finally adopted them, by Darrow as counsel for the McNamaras, and finally by the prosecution.

DEFENSE ACCEPTED IT.

The plan was first broached to one or two men, the sound business men, and in the end the great influences behind the business and political life of California and of the state accepted it. For this reason, it was declared last night, the McNamara trial, instead of being pushed to a desperate conclusion with inevitable uncertainty, anger and countercharges, came to a conclusion gladly accepted by the defense, which was not in a position to propose it.

Steffens brought to Los Angeles, he said last night, an idea that the system of government which he believed to have prevailed in Toledo under the late Mayor "Golden Rule" Jones and Mayor Brand Whitlock, owed whatever good it maintained to the principle of the golden rule, "whatever men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

Impressed with this idea, he asked T. B. Gibbon, an attorney and former publisher, about applying it to Los Angeles. Steffens said he told Gibbon in substance, and later repeated it in a public speech, "What are you going to do about it? Keep fighting? The only peace you will get here will come from the golden rule, and that applies to the McNamara case."

OTIS WAS CONSULTED.

Gibbon saw other men, including Harry Chandler, son-in-law of General Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Times, and later Otis himself was seen.

Last Monday a gathering of Los Angeles business men was held at which the plan of proposing these developments which eventuated yesterday was discussed. Those present were:

Stoddard Jess, vice-president of a bank, Joseph E. Koepfl, manufacturer, R. W. Burnhams, manager of a commercial agency, E. T. Earl, capitalist and newspaper publisher, Fred L. Baker, president and man-

ger Baker Iron Works, against which dynamite plans are said to have been laid.

M. P. Snyder, bank president and former mayor.

H. B. Gibbon, capitalist, attorney and former newspaper publisher.

Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Company.

James Slauson, capitalist.

H. W. Frank, merchant.

W. L. Washburn, bank president and member of the city council.

Frank P. Flint, former United States Senator.

Meyer Lissner, attorney and chairman state Republican central committee.

L. C. Brand, bank president.

Lincoln Steffens, magazine writer.

ARGUE THE PLAN.

To these men the simple doctrine of reconciliation was presented and they argued at length.

After that other men, including Darrow, were seen. It became believed by those who saw Darrow that, facing the great fight with the odds he saw against him, he would be glad to arrange for his clients the terms made yesterday, as being better than they might get under any other circumstances.

Whether the question in point—whether the prosecution should be driven through, regardless, District Attorney Fredericks was seen. He and Darrow conferred to better result than before.

The climax was reached yesterday when James B. McNamara pleaded guilty to dynamiting the Times building and his brother to dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works. All doubt as to the cause of the tragedy, otherwise masked in mystery forever, was blown away and the destinies of the two men were placed in the hands of Judge Walter Bordwell to be determined December 5.

"It simply was the application of the teachings of Christ to the business world," said Steffens last night. "It works."

LABOR MOVEMENT

Not to Be Retarded

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 2.—"The admitted guilt of the McNamaras will in no way retard the progress of the labor movement," said Thomas L. Lewis, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, tonight. "The labor movement cannot be held responsible for the acts of any individual member any more than the entire judiciary could be held responsible for the misconduct of an individual judge. No organization of capital or labor can succeed except by a strict observation of the laws of the land by every member."

LA AMITA

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The Oakland Bank of Savings

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Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

EASTERN PASTOR WILL SOON ARRIVE

ected, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of **Fape's Cold Compound**, which any drug list in the world can supply.

Rochester Fairly Loaded With Deadly Powder and De- tonating Caps.

THIS MACHINE CHOPS
UP THE SUN'S RAYS

GOVERNOR HANGS UP REWARD FOR RENEGADES

2500 CORPORATIONS
ARE LOST TO STATE

BAKERSFIELD MAN IS RUNAWAY VICTIM

SEATTLE EDITOR ACQUITTED.
SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—Colonel Alden J. Blethen, editor of the Seattle

MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children.

**A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
No substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
In Any Milk Trust**

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Twelfth avenue and East Fifteenth streets; Rev. H. K. Sanborne, pastor—Morning subject, "A Worthy Quest." In the evening the pastor will exchange with Rev. Orville

evening subject, "Abiding with God." The evening subject, "The Sermons of the Robin and the Cart Wheel." A special program has been arranged for the evening. The "Sves" men's choir of Oak-
 sermons, 5 p. m., Sunday School, nese days, 7:45 a. m., evening prayer address.
 St. John's Church, Eighth and C streets: Rev. George F. Gee, rector.

Special revival meetings at the old church, 528 Seventeenth street, between Pablo and Telegraph avenue. The conference meetings of Christians held in the name of our Lord Jesus

ICE COAL

DEALERS

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Where Exclusion Does Not Exclude

Before the first Greenway we were treated to a deal of exciting gossip about the cutting, the remorseless cutting by a council of social leaders, of the czar's list. When the first strains of the first waltz shivered in the first of the Bachelor and Benedick balls it was discovered that the Greenway list hadn't been cut at all. The dreadful thing hadn't happened. The czar hadn't deceptively anybody. There were a lot of the socially insecure who wanted to deal easier. But now the time approaches for the real test. Now we are to have exclusion that excludes. Now the lists are to be rigorously censored and all objectionable names mercilessly deleted. For the patronesses of what have been dubbed, for want of a better name, the Impromptu Dances, have been getting together and scanning the social register with coldly critical eyes. I am told that the good ladies in question have reduced the list of these actually deserving of recognition to a paltry two hundred. Two hundred! Think of it! Why, the number of those who have been ignored must be as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa. I am also told that the lists have been closed, and will not be reopened. So, all ye climbers, save yourselves the trouble of fruitless assault upon the bastions of exclusiveness. They are impregnable.—Town Talk.

The First Dance of Season

The first of the Impromptu dances will be given December 19 in the Assembly rooms, 1203 Sutter street. The ladies have sent each for their cotton favor—for there is to be a cotton—and the word is out that these are to be very elaborate. Here is the list of the good ladies who are lending it over our real social world: Mrs. Frederic H. Beaver, Mrs. J. Athearn Folger, Mrs. John McAllister, Mrs. Edward L. Eyre, Mrs. William B. Tubbs, Mrs. Edgar M. Wilson, Mrs. M. Hall McAllister, Mrs. Arthur Page. Now just consider that! I tell you it is not pretty representative of our older families. Before these ladies married their names would have read as follows: Florence Pierce, Clara Luning, Elizabeth Page, Florence Atherton, Jennie Fikins, Maud Forbes, Lucy Otis, Emmeline Ralston. So you see, we are to be very exclusive. And exceedingly proper. None of the rowdy boys and cutup girls have been invited. There will be no overindulgence at the dinners before the dances, or at the supper itself. There will be no joyrides afterwards. We are to be rather staid in fact. But we can afford to be so, for everybody longs to be one of us.—Town Talk.

Teddy, Jr., Wears Straw Hat

While it is still winter, Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., to the horror of the society, with which he goes late to the opera, has been wearing a straw hat. Through habit, the rest of us are inclined to imagine it is winter. Yet the weather was never so beautiful during the summer as now, or for this month past. It being his first winter in California, Teddy, going strictly by climatic conditions, refuses to recognize it. Teddy is right. There is no winter in this State and no reason that any one should not wear a straw hat every day in the year if he chooses. But it takes considerable courage to do so in society. We thank you, Teddy, for the greatest compliment paid us in a decade. No such advertisement ever happened to us before. Because the month is December is no reason that furs and thick-lined clothes are necessary to the health. In fact, with every day a picture of sunshine, warmth and clear sky, it is a desertion against Nature. And the less clothes one has on, the more one enjoys life. It was on meeting Peter Martin the other day that Teddy had consciousness first thrust upon him with regard to the straw he was wearing. "Didn't you know this was winter?" asked Peter, smiling. The young society man stumbled for words. "Oh, is it really winter? But then, there are so many bald heads in San Francisco, I guess I am wearing it to protect my hair." "Against what?" asked Peter, meaning to be real cruel. "Why, against your severe winter, of course," responded Teddy, realizing he had the other down for the count.—News Letter.

To Make a Saint of Sappho

A year ago Paul Girard of Paris attempted to rehabilitate Phryne at the annual meeting of the Five Academies by arguing that no evidence could be found in ancient writings to prove the immorality attributed to her on the occasion of her famous trial before the court of the Ekklesia at Athens. This year Theodore Reinarch follows suit by undertaking to whitewash Sappho of Lesbos. He depicts her as a sort of Mme. de Maintenon of antiquity, who as an impoverished young widow kept a sort of pension at Lestros for high born girls "where music, art, poetry, dancing and the art of dress were the vices of the ancients." He quotes some of the verses of the ancient poetess as evidence as proof that the writer could not be an impure woman. This was especially plain, he said, since the recent discovery of an ode in which she prays for her brother's return from Egypt, where he was wasting the money he had earned in wine trading on the Greek coastland Rhodope. Mr. Reinarch maintained that Sappho had grown around Sappho, who belonged to a family which was noble enough to suffer banishment, whereas noted courtesans were always of the most humble birth or foreigners.—Town Talk.

Hard to Find House to Rent

The William Sproules made an offer of \$1000 a month for the Pauson home on Jackson street, but Mrs. Pauson, after considering the offer, declined to lease her place. It is one of the finest houses in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Sproules wished to obtain a house large enough for eight servants and themselves, and found it no easy undertaking. They have decided on a house on Pacific avenue.—The Wasp.

The Poems of General Foote

An old man, with death not far away, General Lucius Harwood Foote at last experiences the pleasure, desired by all singers, of seeing his poems in book form. The few remaining members of the old guard of the Bohemian Club will turn its pages with mingled feelings, with pleasure in the recollection of many a festive night which some of these poems helped make memorable and with sadness at the thought that their author cannot live much longer. The following will be read with interest by those who like to go backward in remembrance spirit to the days that are no more.

CON AMORE—CON DOLORE.
1872 1890
I mind me of that long-gone year,
When stout Jo Tilden planned the cheer
And Chismore wrote the clever verses;
We sat and hatched our quibble queer,
And Parker brought us pots of beer,
If we had shekels in our purses.
I see them in the waning lights,
The frantic barbour in his tight,
And Beard, the granger's friend and
And Hawes, who made such valiant fights
On voting days and tilting nights,
Just now coquetting with another.
And Clay and Caspar, Jack and John,
And Frankland Ned, and Will and Juan,
And genial Clint, the would-be punster;
And George, but more so, and the Don,
The Count, the Baron, and the Don,
And Royal Dan the King of Munster.

Still Doctor Behr's rare wit I hear,
See Tommy Newcomb's smiling sneer,
And hold Smith Clark and Major Bender,
Cremony's grim, sarcasmic leer,
Half brigand and half cavalier,
And yet his heart was soft and tender.
We have our lares in the hall,
Our pictured Saints upon the wall,
Our outward comforts and our inner:
There's John and Peter, James and Paul,
And Jo, who is no Saint at all,
But such a cool, delightful snapper.
A would-be monk in gabardine—
Charles Warren is his name, I wren—
His "South Sea Islay" has forsaken;
And dear Prince Hal, with courtly mien,
A pair of demoiselles between,
Is overmatched, or I'm mistaken.
There's Captain Jim, we call him here,
As staunch and true as Legadere,
For words of praise he would not thank me;
Our shelves speak louder than I dare,
I hope with him one day to share
That heaven where he will outrank me.

Lo, Uncle George, with face benign,
As mellow as Falstaffian wine
And sparkling as the widow Clillot;
Long may we hear that voice of thine,
As in the days of old lang syne,
Long life to thee, my old amigo.
No youngsters, cease your rant and roar,
The roll is being called once more,
The roll is being called once more,
The dead outcount us by a score,
The best perhaps, have gone before;
"Lord love us," was our toast of yore,
And thus we pledge you, con amore.
—Town Talk.

This Was a Notable Wedding

The marriage of Miss Louise McCormick and Robert Henderson on Wednesday evening was a very beautiful and happy ceremony, with every detail as perfect as loving and lavish parents could make it. The bride in her lovely white robes was a charming picture, and the bridesmaids were equally lovely. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table, and the last moment by friends, but they stood the ordeal better than most young people, and did not look jaded and worn in consequence. At the tea which Miss Harriet Alexander gave on Monday for Miss McCormick, it was decided that she was one of the few girls who had been able to go through a long siege of entertainment and keep her complexion intact! The Duchess of Manchester, who is a great friend of the bride's mother, had signified her intention of coming to the wedding, but, instead, is on her way to India with the Duke, obeying instructions of the court. It will be remembered that the Duke of Manchester brought his bride here to San Francisco on their way to the Orient, and a severe throat attack necessitated her father, Mr. Zimmerman, hastening across the continent in a private car to her bedside. At that time every one predicted that nothing but unhappiness could result from this marriage, and although every one liked the young Duke for his simple, unaffected manners and his wit, his course in San Francisco was not marked by sobriety and prayer. However, contrary to the prickings of the thumbs of the Parisians, the Duke pulled himself together, is the devoted father of a large family, and with the Duchess is a favorite at the court, which has a very austere regard for domestic bliss.—News Letter.

Here Comes Mrs. "Peter"

That handsome and dashing Mrs. Peter will return to California this winter, is the most interesting news I have gleaned from the bavardes this week. I refer of course to Mrs. Peter Martin who has enjoyed a season in Paris and a visit to her dear friend, the Duchess of Marlborough in England since leaving these shores. In Paris Mrs. Peter was the most sought young matron in the American set, I hear, and her beauty was greatly admired. Mrs. Peter is a striking figure in our local society, but it is gratifying to learn that the young San Francisco matron (by adoption) won the admiration of Paris where handsome and striking women abound. When she left us Mrs. Peter had added a golden luster to her dark tresses and I am told that they are now of the light golden brown shade that is fashionable in Paris. Mrs. Andrew Welch adopted the fashion during her late visit to Paris and surprised her friends with the golden sheen of her hair when she returned. I await with interest the first opportunity to compare it with Mrs. Martin's demit-blond tresses. She is due, I hear, to spend Christmas with Peter, and Mrs. Eleanor Martin is anticipating her small grandsons' return for the holiday season.—Town Talk.

Jefferson's Mint Julep

President Taft enjoyed himself greatly during his recent visit to Virginia Hot Springs. One of the interesting "little side trips" President Taft made during his visit took him out to a former haunt of Thomas Jefferson, at Watney Springs, a few miles over the mountains. The President, Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft, and her aunt, Mrs. Thomas K. Daughlin of Pittsburgh, got out of the automobile and entered the quaint, old-fashioned Southern Inn to inspect one of the relics of the place, an account book, kept in a scrawly hand, in which is set down the hotel charges against the former occupant of the White House. A board was entered up at three shillings a day. A long daily itemized account showed that Mr. Jefferson dispensed mint juleps quite frequently himself. There are entries in the day book which indicate that the former President must have started in his "parties" in the morning and continued them at intervals of an hour or so throughout the day. Mr. Taft was much interested in the stories of the place, and wandered over the estate to inspect an old pool in which Jefferson used to bathe in strong sulphur water which comes from the ground at a never changing temperature of 98 degrees. There was an old, white-headed negro in attendance who was most anxious to have Mr. Taft try the cure. He told stories of the days before the war, of the old long-age feuds in the vicinity, and of the trips that used to be made to Washington and Philadelphia. In his father's time by folks who came all the way on horseback to be cured.—The Wasp.

Heard Problems of the Poor

Miss Maye Colburn, who has already entertained at a number of small and delightful affairs this season, gave a luncheon on Tuesday at the Francesca Club for Miss Mollie Dutton, who recently announced her engagement to Douglas Waterman. The Francesca Club, like the Town and Country Club, served the Thanksgiving luncheon on Tuesday, and the capacity of both clubs was taxed to the utmost. A great many of the people who foregathered at these tables discussed the problems of the poor, for it was the afternoon of Mrs. William Crocker's tea at the Fairmont, where John Graham Brooks, Professor Jessica Felix, Otto and Miss Kathleen Felton each gave a very interesting talk on modern humanitarian methods and the prevention of poverty.—News Letter.

A Coincidence, Not a Compliment

The day that Miss Alexandra Hamilton announced her engagement to Rudolph Schilling, Herbert Schmidt invited the groom-to-be and several other young men to a luncheon at the University Club. During the luncheon the host passed around his very fine choice cigarettes inscribed "A. H. R. S." The groom elect smilingly acknowledged what seemed to him a very pretty compliment and expressed his surprise that the host could have procured the cigarettes and had them marked with Miss Hamilton's and his initials at such short notice, as the engagement was announced only a few hours before the luncheon. After Herbert Schmidt had received his effusive thanks, he explained that what seemed a delicate compliment to the guest was only a coincidence. Schmidt Sr., whose initials are A. H. R. S. always has his cigarettes made to order and the son had merely appropriated them for the occasion.—Town Talk.

Mrs. Crocker's Social Skill

I am inclined to remove my chaplain to Mrs. Will Crocker when it comes to the matter of giving entertainments that are worth while. Mrs. Crocker is a clever hostess, no gainsaying that, and she had a knack of making guests feel that they have profited as well as assisted socially at her functions. Would that other hostesses had the gift! It is seldom indeed, that guests beyond the dancing age have other than feelings of relief when leaving the scenes of society's gatherings. Host Greenway is excepted and to his social genius is due the fact that the Assemblies are never known to drag heavily as other balls, and young and old obtain their fair share of an evening's entertainment. Mrs. Crocker's entertainments are frequently serious in purpose and there is a delightful mixture of solid mental pabulum with the lighter fare of the occasion. Mrs. Crocker it was who had introduced a famed Persian poet at a series of afternoon functions at the Fairmont several years ago. She frequently invites her friends to hear good lectures or music and they turn out in force as Mrs. Crocker's invitations are never declined. The ability of a social leader to get together a crowd would spell fortune to lecturers and professional entertainers could they have it. Mrs. Crocker exercises it wisely. Last Tuesday afternoon several hundred of the elect responded to her call and gathered in the Fairmont ball-room where for two hours Mrs. Katherine Felton of the Associated Charities and John Graham Brooks addressed them on practical philanthropy. Dr. Jessica Felix spoke of the ethical side, and the smart set appeared to follow the discourses with close attention. When the refreshment hour arrived it was welcomed by many, I have no doubt, but the clever hostess had achieved her object, and her guests had performed listened to the entertainment provided for them.—Town Talk.

Too Much for Sherlock Holmes

The society reporters have had brains fag over the daily question of their city editors, "Is Miss Mae Perkins married or ain't she?" The reporters have been unable to answer positively one way or the other. All that the keenest Sherlock Holmes of the reportorial fraternity could find out was that the marriage license had been issued. Miss Perkins' engagement was announced in The Wasp alone. The popular young lady is not the slave of conventionalities, and will announce the marriage when she feels like letting everybody into the secret.—The Wasp.

When the Lid Was Off

A Sacramento correspondent of one of the dailies tells us that this session of the Legislature is not to be like the last—as decorous as a tea party. I wonder where this journalist got the impression that the former session was comparable with a tea-party in the matter of decorum. I doubt whether he attended that session. The probability is he takes it for granted that as most of the statesmen are reformers they behaved with circumspection and with becoming dignity and exemplary punctiliousness. Quite the contrary is the truth. There was at least one occasion when those good reformers hit the high places with the abandon of a band of joy-riders on the rampage. It was at the all-night session when Senator Cassidy was missing and the Senate was deadlocked. The lid was off that night, and the statesmen went in for a rollicking old time, behaving somewhat after the manner of the sons of Belial. Ever since that memorable occasion a reformer from one of the Puritanical villages of the Southland has been in fear and trembling lest his pure and holy constituents should get wind of his joyous behavior.—Town Talk.

Most Unconventional Club

Perhaps the most unconventional club in San Francisco is that social combination which exists under the unprepossessing title of "The Damn Fools Club." The members meet every rainy Thursday under a lamppost. They always dine together on Friday, the 13th, at one of the downtown cafes. They claim that they started the heyday of a well-known grill, which society is at present neglecting since the hot-potato have taken possession. Anyway, "The Damn Fools" have a branch in New York, and one in England, which Clifford Cook, whose engagement to Frances Stewart was recently broken, is the head. (Clifford is a brother of Mrs. Ethel Cook Sterling Postley Ambler Curran, whose present husband, used to be her brother-in-law.) Fred Greenwood is the head of the San Francisco branch, and Harold Pracht and Ed Diamond are numbered among the members.—The Wasp.

Mrs. Crocker's Kindly Heart

Mrs. William H. Crocker's reception at the Fairmont to those interested in the work of the Associated Charities was not a new departure for the San Francisco banker's wife. She has aided many charitable enterprises. When the West Oakland Home was started Mrs. Crocker contributed as much as \$2000 a year to its support. She gave most unstintingly to the support of the aged head-quarters of the Crocker family died recently, she ordered that the funeral bills be sent to Mr. Crocker. A handsome headstone was placed over the man's grave at the expense of his employers and other marks of genuine kindness to the old retainer and his family shown. Moreover, the kind deeds were done with great delicacy of feeling, and the facts became known to outsiders only through the grateful expressions of the old coachman's family and friends.—The Wasp.

The Rutherfords Lionized

Mrs. Alexander Rutherford, the bride from New York, is receiving much attention since her arrival. With her husband she left for Santa Barbara for a week's visit, but will be back for the second Bachelors and Benedicks ball where she will get her first glimpse of the local smart set out in force. Alex Rutherford has lived for so many years in New York that he returns to his childhood home almost a stranger. His mother married the late George Crocker when her three children were young and the family home was established in the East where both George Crocker and his wife died. She was a beautiful woman and had warm friends in this city. Her daughters made their debut in Newport and both married wealthy New Yorkers. Alex Rutherford has been identified with important financial interests in Wall street which he will represent in California, for several years. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porter gave a dinner for the newly-weds, Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin also entertained them. Mrs. Griffin's brother Clarence Tolls of New York was best man at the marriage of his chum.—Town Talk.

A Bride of Last Week

Mrs. Harry Sharp (Kate Field), whose weddings took place last Saturday at the home of her mother in Berkeley, is the daughter of the late H. K. Field, who was a prominent insurance man and a member of the Bohemian Club. She is a sister of Charlie Field, the editor of Sunset. She is a very clever and daring girl, and when she was about 15 she witnessed the Midsummer Jinks of the Bohemian Club at the Grove by dressing herself up as a boy. Somebody smuggled her in, and from behind a tree she saw all the "doings." One of her distinguished relatives is Eugene Field.—The Wasp.

A Bachelor Succumbs

One of society's most popular bachelors has succumbed to the wiles of Cupid. I refer to Arthur Penmore whose betrothal to Miss Ruth Gardner of Waco, Texas, was announced a few days ago. The debutantes have had it all their own way in the matter of engagement announcements these past few weeks but the interest of local society in the Penmore-Gardner betrothal centers in the young man. He has been identified with all of the important society events of the past four years and has caused many maidens' hearts to flutter. At one time, I recall, his engagement to Miss Elsa Draper was persistently rumored, but it was never announced and the young lady wedded Lieutenant Kaufman of the navy. Miss Gardner has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, but will soon return to her home in Texas where the nuptials will be celebrated in the spring.—Town Talk.

A New Country Club at Menlo

A new element has entered the exclusive social milieu of San Mateo county and I am told will undertake the erection of a country club in the environs of Menlo Park that will be the most costly and elaborately fitted institution of its kind west of Chicago. Plans for the building are already being drawn and the site is selected. Golf links and a polo field will be features of the club and members anticipate stocking game preserves which will in a few years offer excellent sport. The new element is composed of some of our wealthiest citizens and most cultured women. Back of the project is Robert Roos, one of the leading young men in San Francisco finance. Among others interested I may mention the Gerstles, Mackes, Hellers, Stettinheimers and Millonaires Felschacker who has recently erected a palatial mansion in the neighborhood with a marble swimming pool, said to be the finest in California. The prospective members are not identified with the Menlo Country Club or the Burlingame Club. The new resort will be a point for automobile trips from the city as well as an added attraction to country life in the suburbs south of the city. I am told the clubhouse will be equipped with a number of sleeping chambers so that members can tarry as long as they desire, and the cuisine will be in charge of a chef to be imported from the East. I have no doubt the new venture will meet with success and a popular institution that will broaden our social vistas and do much toward developing country life in California.—Town Talk.

Married Again

Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy, Colonel Isaac Trumbo's divorced wife, who has just married John Boyd, a capitalist of Vancouver, is an extremely handsome woman. When she applied for a divorce in 1908 the Colonel's finances were already becoming hopelessly involved, and I regret to say that they do not seem to have improved since. The sale of his fine picture gallery did not improve the Colonel's condition much. He had some paintings by Jules Dupre and others that would have found a ready market in New York at high prices. To offer them in any city outside New York or some large European capital was not judicious. Most of what he received from the sale was taken by the creditors. Colonel Trumbo's wife was a Salt Lake girl of good family. The Colonel was at one time the financial agent of the Mormon Church. There was talk of his running for United States Senator from California in the heyday of his prosperity. The Colonel spends a good deal of his time now on Montgomery street, between Sutter and California streets, where the Down and Out Club holds daily sessions. His old friends have kind words for him, as he was one of the most liberal of spenders when his finances were set at high-water mark.—The Wasp.

The Buds Will Migrate

This is evidently going to be a migration season for the buds. There have been years when they have been presented to society, only to be snatched away, and the whole rosbud garden left bare. I remember one season some ten years ago when eighteen debutantes were presented to society, and by the time the third Greenway ball was danced there were only four of the number left in town. But so far, Miss Leslie Page is the only debutante whose plans do not focus on San Francisco. She will spend the winter in Washington as the guest of the John Hays Hammonds, and will be formally presented to society there and enjoy the gayeties of the national capital under the chapmanship of Mrs. Hammonds, who has promised her a most interesting winter.

It is pleasant to record as compensation for the loss of one charming debutante that we are to have the unexpected pleasure of greeting Miss Josephine Redding, who will spend the winter here with her parents, the Josephs Reddings, and will be formally introduced to San Francisco society in December. Miss Redding is a great chum of Miss Myra Jesselyn's, another debutante, and a namesake of Mrs. Redding's.—News Letter.

Mr. Moore's Offer

In San Mateo society it is discussed as a fact that J. J. Moore offered to settle on his wife an allowance of \$5000 a month in the event of her separation without a divorce trial in open court. He also, it is said, offered to do something for Mrs. Moore's little girl. The offer was refused, and the sequel was a divorce suit which has shaken society to its foundations. Many well-known people who knew the Moore family well have been trembling in apprehension of being drawn into the affair. Several persons left town.—The Wasp.

A Dance Eagerly Awaited

A dance for the younger element that is being anticipated with pleasure will take place December 13 at Century Hall where Miss Cora Smith will be hostess to one hundred and fifty. After the holidays this attractive bud of last season will visit Eastern relatives. The Smiths are relatives of the Haggins of New York who will entertain their young California cousin. The Countess Festetics de Toim is her first cousin, Mrs. Lou Haggins. The Countess Festetics de Toim is the mother of the Countess Haggins, who is a sister of Sydney Smith. The latter as Cora Butterworth was a belle of the past generation, but her sister Blanche, who married young Haggins, was the beauty of the family. The Butterworths lived for many years in a spacious mansion in Clay street adjoining the Stetson residence. It is now the Schwabacher home. Cora Smith is one of the popular members of her set, her intimate friends being Dora Winn and the Williams sisters, whose mother as Cora Caduc was in the same set, with the Butterworth sisters twenty-five years ago. She will have a gay visit in the metropolis where Mrs. Ernest Stillman, Mildred Whitney that was, who is identified since her marriage with the millionaire set will also entertain her.—Town Talk.

Of the Southern Set

The Smith sisters, Alice and Henrietta, who are to make a midwinter debut, are cousins of the Hyde-Smith girls, Mrs. Baldwin Wood and Mrs. Harold Dillingham of Honolulu. They are daughters of the late S. Harrison Smith, who was at one time City and County Surveyor. Their mother, who has been a widow for some years, was Miss Helen, sister of Leonard Hall. Their mother, Mrs. Caroline Pettinos Hall, was a poet of some note and their uncle, George Pettinos, was a pianist of early days. The Pettinos family belonged to our Southern aristocracy and owned a charming home on Rincon Hill.—The Wasp.

Back to the High Kick

So far as Society with a big S is concerned Caesar's has gone into the discard. The novelty has worn off. Caesar's is now the resort of the tenderfoot from the chaste and provincial East. What next? Well, it's hard to guess, but there are symptoms of a passion for high kicking in the moonlight on the esplanade, the ocean side of the Cliff House. At any rate several representatives of our fashionable herd have been indulging in this pastime of late, much to the amusement of the guests in the dining room above. High kicking and the Cliff House, by the way, have long been associated. Way back in the Bonanza Days, when out-of-town resorts were few, in the days before electric cars and automobiles, when the Cliff House was but little less remote from the madding throng than the Peninsula is now, the only center of hilarity was within the melancholy songs of the cooling seel. Those were the days when the prosperous brokers on Pine street were the only sports in town. They used to do all their entertaining at the Cliff House, and their favorite guests were actresses whose chief claim to celebrity was their ability to kick a chandelier. In the course of time the Cliff House became famous for its high kicking episodes. It was in consequence of this fame that Charley Hoyt introduced the Cliff House as a setting for a scene of revelry in his farce "A Trip to Chinatown."—Town Talk.

Mrs. "Gus" Comes Back

Mrs. Gus Spreckels is again in our midst. Society is taking note of her costumes and the air of a grande dame of European society that she has gained in a long residence in Paris where the handsome California matron is an acknowledged leader of the American set. I have no doubt Mrs. "Gus" will repeat her local success of a few years ago. She has brains and the ability to expend her husband's wealth to the best advantage. Mrs. Spreckels is at the Fairmont for the winter, and is accompanied by her niece, Miss Orrie Wooster who will be introduced to the local smart set. On her last visit but one Mrs. Spreckels chaperoned her daughter Lurline who is now Mrs. Spencer Eddy of Paris. The beautiful Miss Lurline set masculine hearts aflutter in San Francisco and her engagement was reported more than once to some member of the jeunesse d'oree. But soon after the family departed the fascinating little lady's betrothal to the Italian genius Marconi was made known in New York. It was called off, however, before a formal acknowledgment was made and the following year Lurline Spreckels wedded Spencer Eddy of Chicago in Paris. She debuts socially in the French capital where she is an intimate friend of Mrs. Arthur Lord who is another ex-Californienne. She was Miss Marion Lunderback of San Francisco, and her marriage to young Lord, son of the New York merchant prince, took place on the occasion of a visit to Paris some years ago.—Town Talk.

A Bride's Gift

At the marriage of Miss Olga Roosevelt and Dr. J. Breckinridge Bayne, in Washington, D. C., each of the bridesmaids wore a charming souvenir presented to them by the bride. These were round lozenges of pink enamel, with two rows of brilliants around the edge. Each had a tiny picture of the bride inside. They were worn suspended from fine gold chains, set at intervals with large brilliants. Another recent bride showed great originality and taste in her choice of remembrances of her wedding day for her bridesmaids. Her souvenirs were silver frames, having her own monogram on one side of the face, and those of the recipient on the other.—The Wasp.

The English of a Japanese

Wallace Irwin did not squeeze all the humor out of the Jap's attempt to write correct English when he published the letters of Hashimura Togo. For instance, here is the business card distributed by a Japanese man of all work among his customers in this city: "I have good experience; over fifteen years in house-keeping. Special work: Cleaning all kinds of carpets; painting old oil-carpets; taking care of and polishing hard doors. Painting the floor with slacks, much quicker and fine polishing sliver; shining brass; hanging pictures; washing nicely lace curtains; fixing up furniture scratched; cleaning up marble; and washing off nicely greasy kitchen."—Town Talk.

An Oakland Debutante

Miss Janet Painter, whose debut at the Claremont Country Club is one of the important events on Oakland's society calendar, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter. Her mother was Miss Jean Russell, daughter of the late John A. Russell, for many years secretary of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco. The Russells lived in the Hayes Valley twenty-five years ago. Miss Painter Russell married Dr. E. Younger. The Painter sisters are prominent in Alameda society, in the younger set.—The Wasp.

Society at a "Rag Party"

Peter Martin, who, owing to important changes in the management of the Martin estate, was not able to accompany his wife and son abroad, gave a dinner dance on Tuesday night of this week at his mother's home. A number of guests came in afterward for the dances, which was called a "rag party," and which showed that society can "rag" with all the smoothness and eccentricity of the cafe dancers, without any of the vulgarity which has made modern dancing a subject of discussion among those interested in public morals. But as Mrs. Martin herself said, when asked to do a few measures at the "rag party," it is a joyous kind of dancing this, which we moderns have invented, and even the decorous way in which society "rags" does not strike one note of the joy of the waltz of the hop, hop, happily days, nor one suggestion of the real dignity of the days of the quadrille.

However, it is very nice to contemplate that there are still a few men left who feel that they have social obligations and fulfill them by "rag parties," or any old kind of party. There are half a dozen Eastern girls visiting in San Francisco just now, and when asked what was the dominant trait of our society, they all agreed that it was the airy disdain which the San Francisco men have for returning social courtesies. All over the world complaint is heard that men do not fulfill their social obligations, but evidently here in San Francisco the "dead-head" system is obvious to a stranger. There are any number of young men who constantly accept invitations and never think of hosting an affair themselves, though they could well afford to do so. They evidently have a code which maintains that any attractive man earns his passage by his very presence. Unfortunately, the code does not always even include such niceties of conduct as excuse for absence. For example, any number of incidents are on record where young men have failed to show up at house parties, or dinners, or dances, and providing they are popular and entertaining enough, this breach of good manners is oftentimes overlooked and the offenders invited again. But there are a number of independent young women who have declared war against this sort of thing, and discipline is in the air. Some of the girls in the Menlo Park set have agreed to ignore one erstwhile popular swain, who broke engagements without a by-your-leave all summer long. As a result of this determination to discipline old offenders some of the brilliant and handsome young bachelors at their holiday dinner at the club, and wondered what the world was coming to.—News Letter.

Yoell Case Compromised

The famous Yoell will case, which has been in court for nearly eight years, is apparently as good as compromised. The late James Alexander Yoell was a prominent lawyer, who left an estate worth about a quarter of a million dollars. By his first wife he had three children, and by his second wife second. He left half of his estate to his second wife and half to the children of the first wife. The second wife and her children contested and the result has been a stubborn contest which has been more profitable to the lawyers than to the heirs. By the compromise the children of the first wife allow the second family \$60,000. The statement in the daily newspapers that the children of the second wife were disinherited by their father was erroneous. He left each child \$5000, and stated in his will that half of his estate had already gone to their mother, and she was undoubtedly do right by her own children. Furthermore, the three children born the first wife, he declared, could not expect anything from the second wife, and he therefore gave them the other half of his estate. Mr. Yoell was regarded as a rather eccentric man, but was a fine lawyer. The contesting children tried to prove that their father was insane, but failed to substantiate the claim. The Yoell case should be an awful warning to heirs that prefer protracted lawsuits to speedy compromise.—The Wasp.

Poniatowski Coming Here

Prince Poniatowski, who is expected in the near future to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crocker, has many friends here. The Princess Poniatowski was formerly Miss Beth Sperry, a younger sister of Mrs. William Crocker, and is known as one of the most popular American women abroad. The Poniatowski children are exceedingly interesting and attractive, and possessed on their father's side of an inheritance of proud ancient lineage. The Poniatowskis had a magnificent Paris home and a charming country place at Cannes.—The Wasp.

DIRECTOR OF NAVY YARDS IS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Secretary Meyer has created the new office of the Director of the Navy Yards, and announced yesterday the appointment of Rear-Admiral A. B. Willits as director. Captain E. Theiss will be his assistant. These officers were sent to England by Secretary Meyer recently to study the details of the Vickers system of scientific management, which the Secretary decided to use in preference to the Taylor system. The duties of the new officers will be to unify and improve the methods in all the navy yards, keep track of the cost of work and present the needs of the navy yards to the department. The director of navy yards will have no executive authority, but will be merely an advisory officer.

OIL CAR JUMPS TRACK; TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

SAN JOSE, Dec. 2.—Four overland trains were delayed in this city for two hours and a half last night when an oil car in an incoming freight train jumped the track on the sharp curve near San Jose. Passengers on the Del Monte Express, northbound, were held for more than two hours, and finally transferred in street cars to the station, where a special train carried them to San Francisco. The car which was derailed was filled with oil, which was pumped from the car in order to lessen the weight and lighten the work of the wrecking crew. A large oil can was broken by the great weight of the car.

GERMS IN HER SYSTEM

Every Woman Should Read
This Advice and the Generous
Offer That Goes With It.

The number of diseases peculiar to women is such that we believe this space would hardly contain a mere mention of these diseases and it is a fact that most of these diseases are of a catarrhal nature. A woman cannot be well if there is a trace of catarrh in her system.

Some women think there is no help for them. We positively declare this to be a mistaken idea. We are so sure of this that we offer to supply medicine absolutely free of all cost in every instance where it fails to give satisfaction. With this understanding, no woman should hesitate to believe our honesty of purpose, or hesitate to put our claims to a test.

There is only one way to overcome catarrh. That way is through the blood. You may use all the snuffs, douches or like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at best. Catarrh in general is a diseased condition of the system that shows locally most frequently in discharges from mucous membranes. Local treatment should be assisted by internal treatment for the general diseased condition a complete cure is to be reached. That internal treatment should be scientifically devised and faithfully administered.

Reall Muc-Tone is scientifically prepared from the prescription of an eminent physician who for thirty years made catarrh his specialty. This remedy is admirably adapted to the treatment of the catarrhal ailment of women. It purifies and enriches the blood, stops mucous discharges, aids in removing impurities from the system, soothes, heals and strengthens the mucous tissues, and brings about a feeling of health and strength.

We want you to try Reall Muc-Tone on our guarantee. If you are not benefited, or for any reason not satisfied, simply tell us and we will hand back your money. Reall Muc-Tone comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Reall Remedies only at The Owl Drug Co. stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Spokane.

TAFT URGES HASTE IN TARIFF REPORTS

President Anxious to Put Congress at Work Early in Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The much-discussed report of the Tariff Board on the wool schedule of the Payne tariff, and on the wool industry will be in the hands of President Taft not later than December 11. This prediction was made at the White House after a visit of Chairman Emery and A. H. Sindors of the board. The cotton report will be sent to the White House a few days later. Taft spent nearly an hour with the two members of the board and urged them to make all possible haste in the preparation of both reports, and the board will work nights and Sundays until its work on these two schedules and industries is completed.

Taft's two special tariff messages, one on wool and the other on cotton, it became known, will be merely formal documents of transmittal. Under the act of creating the tariff board, it is not expected to make recommendations for tariff regulations to Congress. Its reports will show the comparative cost of production of wool and cotton in the United States and the United Kingdom, and abroad, but it will not contain conclusions as to any rates. It is said that in his tariff messages the president does not now intend to go any further than the board.

PIEDMONT HOME ROBBED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

PIEDMONT, Dec. 2.—The home of G. Knopf at Mesa and Pala avenues, was entered by burglars Thanksgiving day. The Knopfs left their home at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and when they returned at a little after ten o'clock, they noticed that one of the windows was open. On entering the house they found that it had been thoroughly overhauled and the contents of the drawers were piled on the floor. The only thing the burglars got was a valuable watch belonging to Knopf. The silverware, which was hidden, they failed to find.

SPECIAL MEETINGS IN SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. Holsinger from Sacramento will conduct the meetings in the Salvation Army citadel today and tomorrow. The adjutant is a well known officer in Oakland and as he has been away from this part of the country for some time, he is glad to meet old and new friends again.

In Every Home

there is sure to come physical suffering at times—suffering and to be—suffering which will be followed by serious sickness, if the first symptoms are neglected.

But this suffering will soon be forgotten, and there will be no after consequences if relief is obtained from a safe, reliable, natural corrective medicine.

BEEGHAM'S PILLS

ought to be on hand in every home ready for use at first sign of trouble. This famous family remedy has proved in years and years of trial, its power to correct physical trouble and to ward off disease.

Try for yourself—or in your home, a few doses and see how the bodily system is strengthened and refreshed and how surely and effectively they

Relieve Suffering

Your druggist can supply you, in boxes with helpful directions, 10c. and 25c.

ALAMEDA COUNTY GAINS ON ANY REAPPORTIONMENT

Callaghan Asserts Three Proposed Bills Favor Section; Delegation Is Unit

(By W. P. DE WOLF.)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—"So far as Alameda county is concerned in the vexed question of reapportionment, which is one of the paramount issues before the extraordinary session, it is a case of heads I win, tails you lose," said Assemblyman R. J. Callaghan yesterday, just before leaving the capitol on a hurried business trip to his home in Oakland. "Reference to the apportionments granted our county by the legislature, and the Hamilton bills will explain what I mean by my first assertion," he continued.

"Take the Thompson measure, for instance, as an illustration. Under its provisions Alameda county is allotted four senators and eight assemblymen, as against three senators and seven assemblymen in the Hamilton bill. The Hamilton bill makes a similar allotment to Alameda county, while that introduced by Randall grants to the county the same delegation number as at present. So, you see, Alameda county stands no chance to lose no matter what the outcome of the reapportionment tangle.

LINE-UP UNCERTAIN.

"Just how the delegation will line up on the question of reapportionment enactment is not certain at this hour, but you can state that it will undoubtedly vote as a unit when that time arrives. The delegation knows what it wants in the way of reapportionment, and is in a position to demand what it wants and will, I believe, get what it wants. Alameda county is just as much entitled to an augmented legislative representation as any other county making a claim, and to my way of thinking has a better chance to secure it than any of the other counties concerned in the matter. A caucus of the entire Alameda county delegation will be held Monday and at that time a plan of reapportionment and other legislative matters will be at least tentatively decided upon."

Senator Hare, of San Francisco county, has added a proposed constitutional amendment to the tangled threads of reapportionment, the action following the refusal of President Taft to sign the bill of the senate to entertain his written protest against taking action on reapportionment at this session. The protest is in accord with his statement to THE TRIBUNE representative yesterday.

DEFEATED IN HOUSE.

The proposed amendment, which reads as follows, was passed by the senate during the regular session, but the legislature was defeated in the house.

A resolution amending section three, of article four, of the state constitution, resolved by the senate, the house concurring, that the legislature at its extraordinary session, two-thirds of all the members of each house concurring, hereafter propose that the members of the constitution before referred to be amended to read as follows:

"The assembly shall consist of three times the number of the members of the senate, and the term of office shall be two years. Three assemblymen shall be elected in each senatorial district at the general election on the first Monday after the first Monday in November, 1914, and every two years thereafter. In all elections of assemblymen, each qualified voter may cast his vote for one candidate as there are assemblymen to be elected, or may distribute the same or equal parts thereof among the candidates, as he shall see fit. And the

LOCAL PICTURES SHOWN AT BROADWAY THEATER

The motion pictures of the big baseball game taken by Manager Guy Smith of the Broadway theater, and shown at the Broadway theater yesterday and attracted much attention and favorable comment.

They show many of the favorite big league players who participated in this game in some of their most characteristic poses and it also shows the "Ping" Bodie making a memorable home run off Mordecai Brown. There is also seen a great panoramic view of the big crowd in the bleachers and the grand stand.

If you were there you can see your- self for the pictures are unique, clear and distinct. Among the popular players this picture shows in action are "Red" Evers, "Three Fingers" Brown, Stange, Henley, "Buck" Francis, "Big Don" Cameron, "Pete" Fox, "Izzy" Hoffmann, and in fact all the notables who participated last Sunday.

This local picture idea of Manager Smith is gaining for the Broadway theater much added patronage and prestige and Smith says that hereafter every week he will show his theater some picture of this locality and the happenings therein that will interest all his patrons. Along these lines he has asked his patrons and the happy-go-lucky suggest to him some things in this locality that they would like to see on the screen at the Broadway. Smith is now endeavoring to arrange with the local fire department to get pictures of all the action and show at the Broadway next week.

Remember that all the pictures at the Broadway changed every day and that proper musical accompaniment pictures is given by expert musicians. The local baseball picture will remain at the Broadway for the next few days.

Y. M. C. A. HOST AT MERRY THANKSGIVING DAY FEAST

The local Y. M. C. A. was host on Thanksgiving day to 150 men at dinner in the gymnasium of the institution. The dinner was served at 6:30 to members of the association and their friends, who were away from home on that day.

Preceding the banquet, a program of songs was given in the lobby of the building. The leadership of H. F. Edson, immediately following the dinner there were a number of short talks. E. B. Wilcox, general secretary of the association, having charge of the program. These numbers included a talk on "Thanksgiving Cheer," by B. M. Cherrington, general secretary of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; solo, "Thou Art a Mystery," from "Rigoletto," by H. F. Edson; monologue, "The Gloom Destroyer," by Fess Woodruff, the Arkansas humorist; "Home Thoughts," by Owen E. Hotel. Motion pictures in the lobby after dinner ended the program.

AGED VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR CALLED BY DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Lieutenant Colonel John T. Flala, veteran of the Civil war and early topographer of Missouri, passed away last evening at his home, 2663 Baker street, from old age. Flala came to California in the early 90s and was well known here.

He was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Second Regiment, United States reserve corps, Missouri Volunteers. He was a topographical engineer in Missouri and in the 50s published the first large sectional and topographical map of that State. He served in the Civil war as colonel on General Fremont's staff.

He was 89 years of age, and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ida M. Flala; seven children, Theodore R., Robert H., Irma R., Ada M., Lilly A., and Emma E. Flala, and Mrs. C. F. Peterson; and three grandchildren; Alexander C. Peterson and Lillian F. and Robert H. Flala. The funeral will be private.

candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. HAS NO HOPE.

Senator Hare frankly admits he has no hope that the unique method of balloting carried by his proposed constitutional amendment will become a law. He says he simply offers it as an offset to the Walker bill, purporting to be drawn upon the New York plan.

A roster of legislative matters during the first week of the extraordinary session reveals the introduction of four measures of paramount importance in either the Senate or House or both. In point of legislative interest reapportionment heads the list, with a close second, Assemblyman Young's presidential primaries bill third, and the trio of registrar bills intimately associated with Alameda county political affairs, fourth.

It is generally conceded at the capitol that the presidential primaries bill, one of the Governor's advocated measures, is certain to become a law. It is not believed Assemblyman Young will meet with any great opposition in expediting its passage. Young returned to the capitol from his home in Berkeley, where he was called by illness in his family, in time to take part in yesterday's session of the lower House.

Burnett's public utilities bill, likewise said to have the backing of the Governor, is considered reasonably certain of enactment but its transit through the Senate and House will be attended by many stumbling blocks. Such at least are the predictions made for it by veteran legislators. It is, of course, too early in the session to obtain more than a cursory idea of the fate which awaits this and certain other measures introduced, and to be introduced, which are said to emanate either directly or indirectly from the Governor's office, but there is certainly warrant for the statement that a majority vote will be cast for utilities measures.

PASSAGE IS STORMY.

If any sort of a reapportionment bill reaches enactment, it will be only after many vicissitudes. There is a good big corporal's guard of so-called administrative men in both houses, and they fear there will be no reapportionment statute framed during the present session. There are other administrative men who speak confidently of the passage of such a measure and even venture a guess as to the number of votes which will be cast for it. Bennett and other leaders of the majority appear on the surface, at least, to be confident of a favorable outcome for reapportionment, and yet their confidence does not seem to be contagious. Taken by the legislature, there is a reapportionment is in for a Donnybrook fair sort of a time.

"You newspaper fellows put the reverse English on this reapportionment scrap," said an old political campaigner, in the lobby of the Assembly chamber, "when you refer to it as the cities against the country. As a matter of fact, it is the country against the cities, and every country man in this legislative body chafes at a knave in this grand grand stone before leaving home, with a desire to evict a reapportionment enactment giving their district any the worst of the deal. It's a case of self preservation with them, and they'll stand together to the finish."

REGISTRAR BILL SURE.

Barring the advent of a strength of opposition unlooked for at this time, the registrar bill will become a law. An organized fight against its passage is anticipated but will probably not be virile enough to give its supporters cause for alarm.

Many members of the Senate and House residing within easy railway journey of the capitol left for their homes today to pass Sunday. For this and other reasons the day's legislative session, already depleted by a Thanksgiving exodus for home with stopover privileges to vote on Tuesday, would have been further diminished today but for the news of the sudden termination of the session remaining here deemed their votes would not be needed on Tuesday.

Where the Locality does not Count. Whenever there are people suffering from kidney and bladder ailments, from backache, rheumatism and urinary irregularities, Foley-Kidney Pills will help them. Belvidere, Ill. E. Kelly, an ex-engineer, says: "Three years ago my kidneys became so bad that I was compelled to give up my engine work. There was a severe aching pain over the hips, followed by an inflammation of the bladder, and always a thick sediment. Foley Kidney Pills made a sound and well man. I can not say too much in their praise." Wishart's Drug Store, corner 10th and Washington Sts.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Agnes Lemmon, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Agnes Lemmon, deceased, as focused, and the August Schilling of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock, hereinafter designated, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at that Court House in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing, petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, Nov. 27, 1911.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk. H. C. CRANE, Attorney-at-Law, Petitioner. Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Daniel Harrison, Attorney-at-Law, 517 Bakersfield Bldg., Pittsburg, State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of common pleas No. 1, No. 830 December term, 1911. Minerva Peters vs. Harry W. MacLean or McClean. Foreign attachment. Allegheny county, ss: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the sheriff of said county, greeting: We command you that you attach Harry W. MacLean, or McClean, not resident of the State of Pennsylvania, and not being within the County of Allegheny, late of your county by all and singular, the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, in whose hands or possession, power, or control, or so that he be and appear before our Court of common pleas No. 1, to be held at Pittsburg, in and for said county, on the first Monday of December next, hereinafter designated, to answer to the return of our said Court, the 23d day of November, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

WM. B. KIRKER, Prothonotary. To Harry W. MacLean or McClean, the writ in this case having been returned, do to you, all hereby notified and required to appear in said Court of common pleas No. 1, on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1911, to answer the statement of claim filed in this case. By order of Court. JUDD H. BRUFF, Sheriff.

Rheumatism

Inflames the joints, stiffens the muscles, and in some cases caused sufferings that are almost unendurable.

Thousands of grateful people have testified that they have been radically and permanently cured of this painful disease by the constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which neutralizes the acid in the blood on which the disease depends and expels it. In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs.

DRINKS HIS LOOT AND LANDS IN JAIL

Bricklayer Couldn't Resist the Temptation and Fall Is Fatal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—If John Ryan, a bricklayer, had not consumed the loot he took from O'Connor's liquor store, 254 Third street, at 2 o'clock this morning, he would not have been captured and now be languishing in a cell at the city prison, charged with burglary. Ryan could not wait until he had reached a place of seclusion but insisted on drinking from the bottles that he took from the establishment, and consequently landed in jail.

Policeman McGuire was notified by J. C. Coteppolis of 255 Third street that a burglary had been committed and discovered that the window of O'Connor's store had been shattered with a brick.

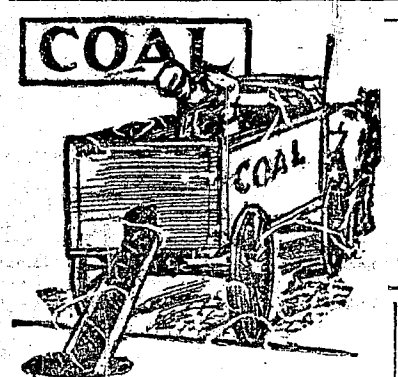
A few minutes later Ryan was found on Shipley street and there also were broken bottles, which had contained beer and stout, and on his person was a flask of whisky. Identified by Coteppolis, he admitted the burglary but the dispatch which he had swallowed the fiery spots necessitated his removal to the Harbor Hospital for treatment.

MARTINEZ DISPOSES OF \$160,000 BONDS

MARTINEZ, Dec. 2.—Bonds to the value of \$160,000 for the erection of a new high school were sold here yesterday to B. H. Rollins and Sons of San Francisco, bringing the smallest premiums ever paid for bonds in Contra Costa county. It is due to the fact that the bonds are for but 4 1/2 per cent, whereas the school bonds are usually for 5 per cent.

LA AMITA

WORLD'S FINEST 15c CIGARETTES



Hay, Coal, Coke, Wood, Grain, Charcoal, Poultry Supplies

Harry G. Williams Co.

Wholesale and Retail

COAL

353 13TH STREET
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Dealer in
WOOD, COAL, HAY
GRAIN AND FEED
Plenty of Coal Always on Hand.
Coal Oil and Poultry Food. Trunk and Furniture Expressing.
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1678 1/2 7th St., W. Oakland
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OAK—EUCALYPTUS—
PINE AND REDWOOD
Oakland Office and Yard
CLAY STREET WHARF
Phones, Oakland 937; Home A3937

C. NAMANNY

Dealer in Wood, Coal, Hay, Grain and Groceries. 6401 Shattuck Ave., col. Alcatraz Ave., Oakland. Phones: Piedmont 3273; Home C-5517.

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Special rates on 3-ton orders. Large quantities of Mill wood 5 sacks for \$1.00. Express work attended to promptly.
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Made by a perfect mechanical process from high grade cocoa beans, scientifically blended, it is of the finest quality, full strength and absolutely pure and healthful.

SOLD IN 1/6 LB., 1/4 LB., 1/2 LB. AND 1 LB. CANS
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Easiest and Best Painless Extractors in Oakland

SPECIAL UNTIL DECEMBER 1.
SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00
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GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.50
SILVER FILLINGS.....\$1.00
BRIDGED WORK.....\$2.00
Teeth Extracted Free when teeth are ordered.

20-Year Guarantee with all work.
BOSTON DENTAL CO.
1155 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.
HOURS—Week days, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 3.

30 per cent discount on first order.
Our Specialty:
LADIES' WAISTS and DRESSES
ROUGH, DRY, DOB, SLEIGH, 3 DOZ. PIECES.....\$1.00
PANAMA-PACIFIC LAUNDRY CO.,
1744 Filbert, Oak. 2382, A2382.

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Grows the hair, keeps it healthy, prevents a luxuriant growth. It is the only hair dressing that is really healthy. It is the only hair dressing that is really healthy. It is the only hair dressing that is really healthy.

Don't Fail to Attend the Greatest Combination

Aviation and Motorcycle

TOMORROW MOTORDROME

DIDIER MASSON, the noted Frenchman, with MRS. MASSON, will provide sensational flights.

Located on Jones ave., Elmhurst. Races start promptly at 2:30 p. m. WELDON COOKE, the sensational young Oakland Aviator, will attempt new world's records. EIGHT STAR MOTOR RIDERS will be seen in action.

General Admission 50c.
Grandstand 25c Extra.

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Coal, Wood and Building Material

Anthracite Coal for furnaces Sand
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Charcoal, etc. Lime, Etc., Etc.

Phones—Private Exchange 770, Connecting All Departments, Berkeley 1729. Home A-1670.

Yards—Broadway Wharf, Adams Wharf, Emeryville, Berkeley

Colds Caused by Uneven Temperature

While the matter has seldom been given serious thought in that direction before, a temperature, low in one hour and high in another, is more productive of colds and the resultant ailments therefrom than through almost any other cause.

A woman will be working in a room and let the fire die down, and not until she begins to notice the cold does she arise and start the fire again, and then in a few minutes the fire is burning briskly, and the room becomes overheated, and in a short time, where wood is used, the fire is down again and the room is cold. What is the result, with that condition happening a dozen or more times a day, particularly during this season of the year, when the weather is cold?

Hotheuses, where plants are kept, have an even temperature all the time. If a nurseryman was so careless to keep the temperature varying from hot to cold, and vice versa, as often as some homes are kept that way, it would not be many hours before all the plants would be dead.

A good coal, after it is started burning brightly, should keep the room at an even temperature for a long time, only an occasional thoughtful of coal put on the fire being necessary to prevent its going lower.

Now Is Your Chance

You will need a good many tons of coal to heat your store and residence during the cold weather. To heat them properly you need pure, honest coal.

We've thousands of tons of screened coal ready for delivery NOW.

Order today and save 25 per cent on your year's coal bill.

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3109-3111 HOPKINS STREET near Fruitvale Ave., Diamond, Cal.

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Genuine "Pelaw Main" mine
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Special rates on large orders.
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and Charcoal
Full Weight Guaranteed

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What the McNamara Case Demonstrates.

"All government under the parliamentary system is a series of compromises," said Lord Macaulay.

It was upon that principle that convictions have been obtained in the McNamara cases. A compromise brought about the pleas of guilty. The defendants agreed to confess their guilt and accept their punishment, provided it was limited. It was a clear bargain on the give-and-take principle.

But it must be understood that a great victory has been gained for truth and justice. The crime of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building and killing a number of working people has been brought home to the McNamaras. Their responsibility for a number of similar crimes has also been established. That much is admitted by Clarence Darrow, chief attorney for the defendants, and by the res gestae of the case. Not only have the perpetrators of a series of desperate crimes been exposed and brought to justice, but the motives which prompted the dreadful outrages now stand revealed.

Though the punishment inflicted in accordance with the compromise falls short of the extreme penalty of the law, and is not commensurate with the enormity of the crimes committed by the McNamaras, the compromise has accomplished several things that will vastly benefit society and promote the ends of justice. The theory of the prosecution has been established and the story of Ortie McNamagal confirmed. A nest of criminal conspirators against the public peace has been definitely located and exposed. A band of desperate dynamiters who had crept into the inner circles of organized labor has been broken up—permanently, we hope. Organized labor is thus given an opportunity to purge its membership of the criminals who have shocked and outraged humanity and brought discredit on workingmen's organizations. Society is supplied with information that can be employed for its better protection and for the prevention of further criminal acts, such as the blowing up of the Llewellyn Iron Works and the dynamiting of the Times building.

It is to be regretted that J. J. McNamara, the head-center of the dynamiting band, gets off with a lighter punishment than his brother, dupe and agent, J. B. McNamara. But such miscarriages almost inevitably attend compromises of this character. The State has been saved the expense of a long, sensational trial, which was provoking bad blood and threatening to disarrange the political machinery. More than that, organized labor is given an opportunity to disassociate itself from the crooks and dynamitards who were committing dastardly crimes in its name and under the mantle of its authority. The great body of union men are honest, law-abiding citizens, abhorring crime and having no sympathy with criminals and criminal deeds. The conviction of the McNamaras proves that the criminal conspiracy of which J. J. McNamara was the brains and directing spirit, embraced only a small group who concealed their operations from the masses of organized labor, who imposed upon the confidence and loyalty of the men whom they betrayed and arrayed unconsciously in defense of crime and violence.

We are confident that organized labor, in common with all the law-abiding elements of society, will derive great benefit from the outcome of the McNamara case. The light has been let in on a dark place and society armed with a weapon for future defense.

Assemblyman Randall generously concedes Alameda county four Senators and eight Assemblymen in the new apportionment. He had originally intended to allow this county only seven Assemblymen. For this generous concession we are truly grateful. Alameda county contained a fraction under 247,000 inhabitants when the Federal census was taken in the summer of 1910. It is therefore entitled to four Senators and eight Assemblymen on the basis of population. Even this award will leave several thousand surplus population unrepresented. In other words, Alameda county has more than enough inhabitants to justify her claim to four Senator and eight Assemblymen. Moreover, the population of this county is increasing with extraordinary rapidity. Only in Los Angeles county is population making greater gains. But whence did Assemblyman Randall derive his authority to decide whether this or any other county shall have its constitutional proportion of representation in the Legislature?

The Corporation Tax Law Attacked.

Some months ago State Controller Nye announced that the revenue for the fiscal year would meet all current demands on the treasury. His announcement gave great satisfaction, for the fear was quite general that there would be a deficiency, owing to the adoption of the amendment which exempts public service corporations from direct taxation. Nobody knew exactly how the new law would work, and there was reasonable doubt whether it would answer the expectation even of its authors at the start. Every new device must be tried out before its efficiency can be demonstrated.

A few days ago, however, the Controller gave out the unwelcome information that there would be a deficiency of between four and five hundred thousand dollars for the present fiscal year. He did not ascribe this to any defect in the new tax law, but to increased expenditures for the maintenance of the State government. As the cost of government increases with the growth of population and the better equipment of public institutions, the Controller's announcement gave no occasion for uneasiness; indeed, he took pains to assure the public that there was no occasion for uneasiness or fear that the new tax law would not answer the revenue requirements. He remarked that a temporary deficit of a few hundred thousand dollars was not at all alarming, which is quite true, and intimated that the new law would work out all right in the end.

All this was sensible and reasonable, or sounded so, but now comes Senator Cutten, chairman of the Senate finance committee, with the statement that the deficit is due to an infirmity in the law, substitution of a tax on the gross earnings of corporations for the direct ad valorem property tax formerly in vogue. He has figured out that the deficiency for the present year will be \$451,162.50. But the serious feature of his statement is the assertion that the State has lost over \$3,000,000 revenue for the present fiscal year by the change in the tax law. That is, he says the State will receive \$3,000,000 less this year from the tax on the gross earnings of corporations than it would have received from the same source by the direct tax on physical property and franchises. He computes the loss at \$3,691,711.51 by a method that is open to criticism, but is intelligible and fairly plausible. He makes it clear, however, that the corporations pay less under the new system than they would have to pay under the old, and that local taxation is higher in consequence.

Analysis of his figures shows that he has included in his estimate of the State's loss additional franchise taxes to the amount of \$1,667,870. For the sake of argument this can be thrown off. But even then, unless there is a mistake in his calculation, the new law has remitted corporation taxes to the amount of \$2,000,000. And he

AS LONG AS THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND



—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

shows also that the counties have sacrificed nearly half a million more than they receive by the new arrangement. This is the way he sums up the result of his investigation:

"If the counties have not saved in decreased taxes what the State has lost, the public service corporations have been the gainers. Or else we will find that due to increased needs of the State general property is paying more than \$1 in tax to every \$100 of assessed valuation in property. An investigation of the amounts paid by the public service corporations, compared to the value of their property, will show, I am sure, that they have gained by the changed system, and that the same proportionate ad valorem tax imposed upon their property that was imposed on general property would yield more for the State, as well as for the counties of the State.

"In other words, I believe that the percentage scheme of gross revenues of public service corporations is throwing a heavier, rather than a lighter, burden on general property and general business."

This is serious business. If Senator Cutten has not made a fundamental error in his calculation, he has detected a fatal defect in the corporation tax-law. This defect can only be remedied by constitutional amendment since the rate of tax levied on the gross earnings of corporations is fixed by constitutional provision. Moreover, there are complaints from some counties—notably San Bernardino and Riverside—that the new law is working inequitably, inasmuch as it takes more proportionately from some counties than it does from others—in other words, benefits some counties and municipalities at the expense of others. Senator Cutten does not allude to this phase of the tax question, but it will have to be considered when revision is attempted. But it may fairly be said that the new law has not been fully tried out yet—has not been tested in the crucible of experience. Nevertheless the presentation of the Senator from Humboldt is disquieting in the extreme. It calls for a searching examination, and, if substantiated by further inquiry, for prompt and effective action.

It is stated that Beulah Binford has changed her name and is living an inconspicuous life in New York City. There is hope for her if she will only keep away from the redlights and the footlights.

The Los Angeles Express is making a "pocket argument" in favor of Mayor Alexander. It appeals to the property owners and taxpayers to consider the effect Job Harriman's election will have on business, on property values and on the general prosperity of the city. We have no disposition to cavil at the argument nor minimize its claim to consideration; nevertheless, we feel constrained to remark that the Express has frequently scoffed at the argument it is now making, as an appeal to selfishness and materialism. It is the habit of the Express to set a theory up as a principle and to boastfully assert that principles should be followed regardless of individual consequences. We believe that all good principles can be applied rationally to promote the public welfare, and that the value of expedients is determined by the exigencies of the occasion. Public policy should always look to the conservation of public interests. Revolutionary processes should never be invoked, save in cases of extreme necessity, to accomplish ends which may be deemed good and desirable. Sometimes haste is made by being deliberate, methodical and orderly. Our Los Angeles contemporary, however, is ever disposed to ring an alarm bell and break across lots when it wants to see something done. In the present instance it is appealing to the common sense and common interests of the masses, preaching the doctrine of expediency and social conservation, asking the people to stand together in defense of property values and business stability. We welcome its conversion to the tenets of soberness and practical wisdom.

There are only 923 registered distilleries in the United States, yet last year the revenue officers discovered and destroyed 2488 illicit distilling plants. An enormous majority of these moonshine distilleries were operated in prohibition territory. Georgia alone furnished 496 illicit distilleries. Georgia is a prohibition State. North Carolina and Tennessee, both prohibition commonwealths, furnished large quotas to the general total of illicit distilleries. Which shows that there is more moonshine than temperance in prohibition laws.

"Americans do not appreciate art," says a contemporary. The steady demand for gold bricks contradicts this statement.

Twenty Years Ago Today

E. Lehnhardt has just had a new delivery wagon for the holidays and it is one of the prettiest little wagons to be seen anywhere. It has just fifteen coats of paint and shellac, making the body as white as the driven snow while the wheels and bed are of baby blue. William Lehnhardt is the maker.

Brother Ambrose's residence at 815 Jackson street, was totally destroyed by fire at 8 o'clock this morning. The house and contents were valued at \$2500, partially insured. The fire originated from an exploded lamp.

Mrs. Barbara Werner, of Fruitvale, believes that she is an heir to the estate of a wealthy man who died recently in Germany. It has been announced that such a person was bequeathed 3000 florins.

The erection of a barn to cost \$5,000 is made the subject of a long telegram from Pomona. The other day a ship was unloaded at Redondo and another long telegram was the result. Tacoma made a blurb at the Republican National Convention and attracted the attention of the country in the way. These are the tactics which win in the end. They may seem foolish to slow-going people but the logic of events proves that Oakland can well afford to imitate them.

The ordinance calling for an issue of \$800,000 in bonds for the construction of the boulevard, the dredging of Lake Merritt and the improvement of the West Oakland marsh will be brought before the council this evening. The amount is segregated into two amounts of \$400,000 each. It is expected that the election will be held about the middle of next February.

Street Superintendent Wall's report for November shows the expenses to have been \$6,141.40, as against \$10,000 for the preceding month.

Oakland has shivered and waited for three days for a prophecy concerning the weather. During the period the thermometer has dropped to 28 degrees and the run on "hot toddies" at the refreshment shops, is rapidly exceeding the supply.

RHYMED STUFF

AN ARGUMENT.

When a man has been out till 2:30 a. m.
And he rises at 6; as he must,
The taste of his coffee he's sure to condemn,
And his breakfast food censured as dust.
He's apt to be grouchy and growl at his wife,
To get on his high horse and prance,
And so, gentle Nell, I can't see for my life
Why you want to drag me to a dance.

When a man has been married for two years or more
And accustomed to going to bed
At 10 in the evening, he's apt to get sore
If it's 3 when he pillows his head.
Life isn't the same as it used to be,
When he was youthful and full of romance,
And I can't for the life of me see (once again)
Why you want to drag me to a dance.

When a man has worked hard through the heat of the day
And wants to turn in to his rest,
A lot of harsh words he is certain to say
If you make him dress up in his best.
The morning will find him as cross as a bear,
For a smile then you haven't a chance,
And I can't for the life of me see, I declare,
Why you want to drag me to a dance.

The pot used to call the kettle black,
but what will the fireless cooker say to the paper bag?—Toledo Blade.

LA AMITA WORLD'S LARGEST

The Benefit of a Bank Account



Is something more than merely having a place to deposit money and draw your checks. Your financial responsibility is indicated, to an extent, by your banking connection. Good judgment, prudence and stability are shown by association with an old, strong, conservatively managed institution such as the

First National Bank

Fourteenth and Broadway
OAKLAND

This World's People

King George takes special pride in breeding black pigs, and has reared a particular breed which brings him a nice little sum of money annually.

Robert Slevier, the prospective Unionist candidate for Hoxton, was, at the age of 17, in the frontier police in South Africa, and served through the Kaffir War in 1897-8. Subsequently he went on the stage in India.

Although he is 30 years of age, Prince Christian still continues to follow the

Garth Hounds from time to time during the winter. His Royal Highness has been an ardent sportsman all his life, and holds the office of High Steward of Windsor.

It is a curious fact that Sir Charles Lawes-Wittewronge, who died recently, and who was one of the finest all-round athletes of his time, had no great belief in training. "If you keep yourself always fit," he once remarked, "why should training be necessary?"

The only widow a woman will trust in when it's herself.

OAKLAND'S
POPULAR
VAUDEVILLE
LEGITIMATETHEATERS
All Eastern Successes Will Be
Perfectly Staged in Oakland

ORPHEUM

Twelfth and Clay Streets, OAKLAND

Come Every
Week

Take Notice!

Come Every
Week

There will be seven absolutely new vaudeville acts at the Oakland Orpheum tomorrow. "The Courtiers" will be retained from this week's bill because of its immense hit. "The Courtiers" will play new music. The motion pictures will include "The Battle," one of the most extraordinary pictures ever made. The enlarged Orpheum Orchestra will give a fifteen-minute operatic concert each night at 8 o'clock as an extra feature.

THAT MAKES TEN GREAT FEATURES!
"COME ON ALONG"

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Phone Oakland 47

TONIGHT—LAST TIME

IDA ST. LEON in "Polly of the Circus"

Night prices—\$1.00 to 25c. Saturday Matinee—50c, 25c

Three Nights, Starting Sunday, Dec. 3, Win. A. Brady Announces

Jules Eckert Goodman's Play,

"MOTHER"

PRICES—\$1.50 TO 25c

The Liberty
PLAY HOUSEDirection
H. W. BISHOP.
Tonight, Tomorrow Matinee and Night, Last
Three Times of Marjorie Rambeau and
the Bishop Players in

"The Rose of the Rancho"

The famous Belasco-Tully play of Early California Life.

Next Monday Night—Opening Performance of "SALOME JANE." Entire house 25c. All Reserved.

Extra!



David Bispham

AMERICA'S GREATEST BARTON
Next Thursday Afternoon, December 7, at 3:15.
Seats—\$2, \$1.00, 50c. On Sale at Box Office Monday.
COMING—KUBELIK.

Extra!

BELL

Matinee Daily 2:30

EVENINGS 7:30 and 9.

Blue Ribbon
ShowThe World's Best Vaudeville Featured on the
Sullivan & Considine Circuit.

Columbia Theater

10th St., Bet.
Bow, and Wash

TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK

Dillon & King's Big Musical Comedy Co.

Evening Prices—10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee Every Day at 3:15.
Two Shows—7:45 and 9. Presenting "IN MEXICO." Except Sunday and Holidays.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF OAKLAND, CAL.

Cordially invites you and your friends to attend a

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By Judge Clifford F. Smith, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., member of the Christian Science Board and Lecturer of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at IDOMA PARK THEATER, SUNDAY, AFTERNOON, Dec. 3, at 2 o'clock.

2002-06 get the two remedies you need for the price of one. There is a
 HERRICK'S RED PEPPER POROS
 PLASTER for the chest, free with each
 bottle. Sold by Wishart's drug store,
 1001 Washington street.

THE MEDDLER



MRS. C. COX, a very attractive bride of the season

—Moore & Clarke Photo.

MRS. ARTHUR W. CORNWALL, one of the most active society women who worked for suffrage.

AMONG the women who try one's patience is always "the copy lady." We used to consider it the deepest insult known to a childish heart to be called "a copy cat." Dire was one's woe when a classmate wrote in her blank book, and held it up to one when the teacher was not looking. It is what our like do now with the frank abandon of childhood. The great bore of modern existence is that so many women arrange their lives according to the measurements of others. The woman who copies always does that. Perhaps it is too much trouble to be original. She never plans anything either new or picturesque. Her home is exactly like other people's. Her children go to schools approved by other people. She prefers to interest herself in a charity that is fashionable, and her club is one to which many prominent women belong. She is so very conventional that she ceases to be interesting. But she is worse than that—she is a source of much discomfort to her friends. If one happens to evolve a hat—a triumph of art, dear to her eyes—a modified form of it appears perched airily on the head of her friend. The latter has exactly the same prizes she sees at some one else's house at bridge. Her table decorations she has seen somewhere else, of course. Her stories are repeated parrot-like—her opinions are reflections of those of her friends. She is never on the firing-line of any argument. She is mentally very indolent; and then she wonders why her friends are tired of her—why she is never popular—why she is so very often left out of things. It is a great deal better to be positive—to be original, to be even disliked, than to simply arouse toleration, or a polite, quiet subdued indifference. And indifference is the very last thing any woman wishes to see reflected in the faces of her friends. The age calls for something very individual—very distinctive. Each personality ought to have some expression in its own way—some legitimate development, and then it becomes of absorbing interest; and a woman has a charm for her friends that makes her a delightful companion of whom one rarely tires.

After all the poor "copy lady" is her own worst enemy. For "copying" is her undoing. When coronet brads are in, she promptly wraps one around her head, forgetful of the

fact that she has anything but a Grecian outline of features. The consequence is her face is flattened and her friends' first impressions of her are how "very homely she is growing!"

Or perhaps "crimped" hair has come in and she promptly adopts it, going about with a suggestion of a modified "Fiji islander." She rushes the women who are popular and woe to the unpopular woman who crosses her pathway. "Along the line of least resistance" is her slogan. She never takes the initiative in anything. She is never a leader. She never goes down to defeat. But she is such a colorless "copy lady" that she has not any true friends. And when you haven't friends you are poor indeed.

THANKSGIVING DAY GUESTS ARE LEGION

Thanksgiving Day has come to be a great national holiday—pre-eminently a home holiday. At Christmas time each family wishes its own Christmas tree for the children—and while families may go to each other's homes for a celebration, there is always a Christmas tree in one's own home. But on Thanksgiving Day children go back to the old home. They may be men and women, on whom life's cares hang heavily—but they forget them for that day, and go home to dinner with father and mother. For Christmas there may be many plans—for Thanksgiving, as a rule, the parents have the right-of-way, and dinner in the old-time family home has a rare charm for the children. It is just as the poet Pope said once upon a time: "Men are but children of a larger growth," and a man never quite grows up in his mother's eyes. So all over the land there were Thanksgiving dinners this week—marking happy reunions of families. Thanksgiving is also a day on which people are most generous. Each family tries to remember some friend whose home must be made in the four walls of a boarding house. Forlorn indeed is the man or woman to whom some home is not open on Thanksgiving day—for whom no place is set at the bountiful Thanksgiving board.

So in many homes there were guests, and the Thanksgiving reunions represented the leading social events of the week.

Mrs. Isaac Requa has for years presided over one of the most elaborate Thanksgiving dinners given on this side of the bay.

For years "Highlands" has represented one of the most perfectly appointed homes in our city, Mrs. Requa being an admirable hostess. The atmosphere of her beautiful home is perfect—quiet, restful, reposeful and representing a bountiful hospitality that is delightful. Mrs. Requa makes one most welcome in her home, and she presides over it with a skill and dignity that are wonderfully effective in giving her guests an enjoyable time. Mrs. Requa's success is due to the competent and most able management of one of the largest homes here. She gives that personal supervision to details which always insures success. Mrs. Requa always decorates her dinner table herself and there have been instances when the work of the professional decorator has been quietly taken down and the ideas of the hostess well worked out in a fine decorative scheme. Mrs. Requa had as her guests on Thursday, General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long, the Misses Amy and Sally Long, the Misses Amy and Alice Requa, Lawrence Requa, Mrs. A. N. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden. The Townes and Requas have been friends for many years, and the Townes spend nearly all their holidays at Highlands, since the destruction of their beautiful California home by the great fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa expected to be home for Thanksgiving, but business is keeping Mr. Requa in New York and they will not be home until some time in December. They sent loving messages to their family on Thanksgiving—the greetings coming from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens entertained at perhaps the largest dinner given on this side of the bay on Thursday.

The dinner was meant for the most part to be a family affair, and among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham	Mrs. Rand
Miss Sally Havens	Mr. David Rand
Master Walker Havens	Mrs. Sterling
Seyd Havens	Miss Alice Sterling
Paul Havens	Miss Alice Sterling
Harold Havens	Mr. and Mrs. Cunha
Mr. and Mrs. Edward	Dr. and Mrs. Guy
Engle	Lilientraut
Mr. and Mrs. Harry	Mr. and Mrs. A. D.
Maxwell	Proctor
Mr. and Mrs. Frank	Herbert Kenneth
Jackson	Barnard Proctor
Mr. and Mrs. George	

It was a dinner company of an unusually large number of guests.

HAVE WONDERFUL BANQUET HALL

But Mrs. Havens has a wonderful hall—a rarely beautiful room. Many of us remember what a lovely picture it was when Mrs. Havens gave her

large "at home" in the early part of the year. The design of the room is most artistic and the historic art in the decoration represents East Indian motifs that make rarely beautiful designs. The room is very lovely and makes a fine setting for an interesting dinner or entertainment. No hostess could plan more cleverly than does Mrs. Havens. Her after-dinner programs are delightful. Folded away in each program is always some very delightful surprise. For Thursday's dinner Mrs. Havens had planned a most unusual program, the clever young artist, Miss Rose Marie Zill, giving dances that were most beautifully executed. Her interpretative work is especially fine, and she gives such numbers as the shadow dance from Dinorah, and scenes from Peter Gyn. It takes an artist of the foremost rank to interpret Zill by means of dances—and Miss Zill, who is a very young girl, succeeds admirably.

A stringed orchestra added a bright phase to Mrs. Havens' well planned dinner. She is a very clever hostess—sweet, gracious and unselfish—the center of a large family circle, the many members of which cannot help loving her dearly for her abounding generosity and her rare unselfishness. At Baywood, near San Mateo, Mrs. Abby M. Parrott entertained at a large Thanksgiving dinner. Among her guests were Mr. John Parrott and his daughters, Emilie and Josephine, who have recently come from London, and the Viscountess and Viscountess Philippi de Tristan of Paris.

The Warren Olneys and their daughters are abroad this winter and they write that this Thanksgiving will be spent in Rome. But alas, for Americans abroad, there are no "turkey dinners" in Europe, owing to the absence of that historic Thanksgiving fowl.

Mrs. W. T. Veitch was the generous hostess at one of the largest of the Thanksgiving dinners on "the hill." Both Mr. and Mrs. Veitch are very generous, and no home could more fully represent an unbounded and large-hearted hospitality. Many stories might be told of Mrs. Veitch of a rare and thoughtful kindness that has illumined many lives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Veitch entertained a large dinner company, and among their guests were Mr. Joseph Carlston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles, David Knowles, Tom Veitch, Lloyd Veitch, Mrs. Amerman, Miss Amerman and a number of col-

lege friends of the young men of the family.

Mrs. William E. Dargie left for Southern California on Tuesday, and the Thanksgiving holidays are being spent in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schilling and their family spent the Thanksgiving time very quietly in their home near Woodside, owing to the recent passing of Mrs. Schilling's mother, Mrs. Lemme. The Schillings are planning to return to their Oakland home early in December, and they will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Veronica Baird is among the Californians who enjoyed Thanksgiving in New York City. Mrs. Baird is very cultured and so charming that she makes many friends wherever she chooses to establish her abode. She has planned to spend the holiday season this year at the Hotel Gotham in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproule (Marie Baird) are established at the Fairmont, where they are planning to spend the winter.

Mrs. George Fisher entertained many guests at Thanksgiving in her East Oakland home, and among her guests were Mrs. W. W. Whitman and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lillian Wisheart.

Mrs. Wisheart recently returned from her visit of some days in Sacramento, where she was the guest of her brother.

Miss Elizabeth Meehan, sister of Mr. Jesse Meehan of East Oakland, spent Thanksgiving in Saginaw, Mich., where she is visiting relatives.

ENTERTAINS PARTY IN APARTMENTS

Mrs. L. L. Bromwell entertained a family party in her apartments at the Peralta on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Bromwell is recovering from the effects of a very serious accident, having been thrown from a swiftly moving Hayward car.

Mrs. Stanley and the Coghills kept Thanksgiving day together as usual, and regretted that Mr. and Mrs. John Trainor (Bessie Coghill) were unable to remain in Oakland for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Stanley and the Coghills are going south for the Christmas holidays and will spend them with the Trainors in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Peter Martin, who has spent the autumn in Paris, returned to New York last week, and was a

guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Oelrichs, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Blanche L. Boardman was a hostess on Thursday, entertaining at dinner in her delightful and artistic home on Alice street. It is a historic home, and Mrs. Boardman, with much artistic perception, has made it a hospitable and beautiful home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams (Beatrice Steele) always entertain many friends in their Pacific avenue home in San Francisco on holidays. Mrs. Williams invites several guests from the clubs—men who have no homes, and Mrs. Steele also invites many friends.

The Williams gave a large dinner on Thanksgiving day and among their guests were Mrs. E. L. G. Steele and her sister, Mrs. Bennet.

Miss Mabel Riegelman and her mother, Mrs. Meyer Riegelman, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York city with the Tauschers (Madame Gadsdill).

The gifted young singer owes her success to the efforts of her mother, as well as to her hard work, of course, and both of them must be very happy that they are together in this holiday time. Messages from the east report the great success of Miss Riegelman in the title role of "Hans and Gretel." She sang the part of Gretel, and a superb ovation was given her. She has become a great friend of Mary Garden, and one hears that now Mabel Riegelman ranks among the prima donna stars.

Robert Graves, one of the multi-millionaires of New York, gave a wonderful musicale at his country place at Minneola. The great garage was superbly decorated and turned into a large music room, and the artists came from the Dippel Opera Company singing in Philadelphia. The leading singers at the wonderful musicale were Maggie Teyte and Mabel Riegelman. They sang together and the latter also sang some charming German songs. After the musicale, Madame Gadsdill and her husband motored down to Minneola and brought Miss Riegelman to New York.

Fames seems to be holding out very friendly hands to the charming, unselfish, unspoiled little Oakland singer, and her friends are very glad of it and very proud of her.

Mrs. Kendall Morgan was a hostess of Thursday, entertaining a large number of relatives at a most delightful dinner in her Piedmont home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore are es-

tablished for the winter across the bay. They were guests of the A. A. Moores for Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Stanley Moore is very pretty indeed and she is a young matron of a rare, majestic personality and much charm and distinction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Snook of Berkeley always entertain at a most elaborate dinner on Thanksgiving day. Their guests always are Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snook, Miss Mildred Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tupper and their children, Mr. and Mrs. William, and Mr. and Mrs. James Snook of San Francisco.

Miss Helen Tupper spent Thanksgiving in New York city, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John B. Guile, who was formerly Miss Susie Snook.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone entertained guests on Thanksgiving day, and among their guests were Mrs. Havemeyer and the Misses Ethel and Vera Havemeyer.

Mrs. Edward Hall gave a Thanksgiving dinner this week, entertaining in the family home in East Oakland. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth.

Dr. and Mrs. Breyfogle (Mrs. Chas. Pierce) spent Thanksgiving day in New York, as they are spending the early part of the season in that city. Some time this winter Dr. and Mrs. Breyfogle expect to come to the Pacific coast, where they will receive a warm welcome from their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville spent Thanksgiving in their attractive home at Claremont, and their guests were college friends of their popular young son, Jack Neville.

In large family circles, the holidays are divided up, one household observing Thanksgiving, another Christmas, and still another takes the New Year holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Loran Pease entertained the various members of the Gage family at their home on Summit street. The holiday decorations of the home were specially effective, and Mrs. Pease's dinner was delightfully arranged.

Mr. Stephen Gage will entertain the various members of his family for Christmas, and they will all be guests at New Year of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross (Ethel Gage).

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK



MISS VALMA HARDY, a member of the younger local society set.



MRS. MILTON BREMER, a young matron who has many friends here.

—Blanca Conti Photo.

are always entertaining the members of their family at the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. They have a delightful home in Alameda and Mrs. Palmer is a hostess of much hospitality and charm.

There has been a warm welcome home for Mrs. Roland Oliver, who returned from the east recently with her husband, Roland Letts Oliver. The Roland Olivers were recent guests at Shelter Island, but they left for Oakland before the Smiths were ready to close their Shelter Island home for the winter. Mrs. Oliver traveled around the world and her failing health might be built up. The trip has done her a great deal of good and she is ready again to take up the day's work in her artistic home on Vernon Heights.

The F. M. Smiths had not planned to return to California until November. They will spend the season at Arbor Villa.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Valma Hardy is one of the younger girls who takes an active part in the social gayeties of this city.

Mrs. C. Cox is a young bride who before her marriage of a few months ago was much entertained here.

Mrs. Milton Bremer is another young matron who has a wide circle of friends in this city.

Mrs. Arthur W. Cornwall is a prominent club and social figure and has been one of the most active workers in the suffrage cause in the cities about the bay.

MISS JANET PAINTER TO MAKE DEBUT.

Cards were sent out yesterday for the debut of a very charming girl, Miss Janet Painter. Her mother, Mrs. Painter, has invited a large number of prominent matrons and of young girls to be her guests at the Claremont Club on the afternoon of Saturday, December 16.

A large number of friends from across the bay are included in Mrs. Painter's invitations and the reception bids fair to be one of the largest of the winter.

MRS. W. H. CHICKERING WILL BE HOSTESS.

On Monday Mrs. William H. Chickering will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. S. T. Alexander, who is so soon planning to leave her lovely home on Sixteenth street and take up her residence in a new home in the beautiful new home

she has recently built there. It is very near "Brown Gables," the handsome home of the Wallace Alexanders, and it has a most commanding view of the bay and the Golden Gate. The Chickering and Alexanders have been neighbors for years, on Sixteenth street and the children of both families have spent school days together.

Mrs. Chickering has asked a number of Mrs. Alexander's friends for luncheon, and the luncheon promises to represent a happy reunion of very warm friends.

MRS. W. G. HENSHAW TO BE "AT HOME."

Mrs. William G. Henshaw is to send cards out for December 14, when she will entertain at a large "at home" in honor of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw. "Rosecrest" has been closed all summer and Mrs. Henshaw was greatly missed by a large circle of friends. Since her return she has entertained informally and a recent luncheon was much enjoyed by some of her intimate friends. Among the handsome costumes at the luncheon were those worn by Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Miss Jennie Huff.

"DO COME" IS PLEA ON INTERESTING CARDS.

A card of much interest arrived in many homes this week, bearing the following greeting:

"The Jorgensens would like to have you come to their home and studio, 1726 Oakland avenue, Piedmont, on Saturday, December 2, from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10.

"Do come."

And we all answer back with hearty good will: "Of course we'll come!"

The Jorgensens express much that is artistic in their home life, and that could hardly fail to be, since so much of their time in recent years has been passed in a magnificent environment. Their home has been in Yosemite Valley, with the swift Merced flowing past their door and the great rock wall of Yosemite towering on all sides. They have even spent whole winters there, shut in from the outside world, in the magnificent fastness of this great valley. Of recent years they have spent the winter in picturesque Carmel-by-the-Sea, but now that their son is in college they are choosing Piedmont for a winter abode. The Jorgensens are the most

hospitable of entertainers, and Mrs. Jorgensen, who was Angela Ghirardelli, has many friends on this side of the bay. She was assisted this afternoon in receiving her guests by her daughter Miss Almee Jorgensen, and her niece, Miss Carmen Sutton.

COME FROM PALO ALTO FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Mrs. John Heath and her son, Jack Heath, came up from Palo Alto for the Thanksgiving holidays and were guests of Mrs. Heath's sister, Miss Constance Meeks. Mr. Jack Heath spent part of his holiday time with his friend, Dallina Thomson. He was also a guest at the dance given by the Friday Night Club last evening.

LYMAN-VAN SICKLEN WEDDING INTERESTS.

Invitations will shortly be sent out for the wedding of Dr. George Lyman and Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen, which will take place in St. Luke's Episcopal church across the bay. A reception will follow the wedding at the church, and the guests will be entertained at the Fairmont, where the Van Sicklens are spending the winter.

John St. Johns of New York will be the best man and the ushers will be Herbert Schmidt, Arthur Fennimore, Melville Bowman, George Willcutt, Dr. Herbert Yerrington and Frederick Van Sicklen.

The bride-elect has chosen for her matron of honor Mrs. Harris Ralston of St. Louis, and the maids of honor will be Miss Hilda Van Sicklen and Miss Agnes Lillman. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lillian Van Vorst, Miss Marian Stone, Miss Anna Olney, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Marian Zelle and Miss Marian Marvin.

PLAN TO SPEND WINTER IN PARIS.

Mrs. John Hays and her niece, Miss Eliza McMullin, are planning to spend part of the winter in Paris, as John McMullin is established there, doing very good work in L'Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Miss McMullin has traveled a great deal and she only recently returned from a trip to the south and to New York. The family has many friends in Paris who will make Miss McMullin's stay a very delightful one.

MISS GERTRUDE WILLIAMS WASHINGTON BRIDE.

A wedding of much interest to Californians took place in Washington this week, that of Mr. Faust and Miss Gertrude Williams. The latter

is the youngest daughter of Gardner Williams, whose home was for so many years in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. William Mein (Frances Williams) went east to be present at the wedding, and they spent Thanksgiving as guests in the Gardner Williams home at Washington.

SEND OUT CARDS FOR LARGE RECEPTION.

Mrs. James Albert Johnson and her very pretty young daughter, Miss Ethel Johnson, have sent out cards for a large reception, and are planning to entertain their friends at their East Oakland home on the afternoon of Friday, February 8.

The Johnsons have lived many years in Oakland and their home is in every way delightful, for each member of the household is personally very popular, with a large number of very devoted friends. The hours of the reception are from 3 to 5—quite the best hours that have appeared on any card this season. In these days of early twilight guests rarely stay until 6 o'clock. The distances are long in our city, and a reception hour extending until 6 o'clock is of little value. On the other hand, an "at home" beginning at 3 o'clock is of much value to friends across the bay. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter have planned a delightful afternoon which their friends will greatly enjoy.

BRIDES-ELECT TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR.

Among the interesting December dates is the large luncheon which Mrs. Whipple Hall is planning to give in honor of two well-known brides-elect of the season, Miss Ruth Hall and Miss May Bissell.

The latter is to marry Dr. Channing Hall, and Miss Hall's engagement to Anthony Caminetti was an announcement of the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Hall are now established in their picturesque new home on Estrella avenue, Piedmont. It is one of the most attractive of the newer homes on the hill.

The Whipple Halls have been great travelers. They made an extended tour of the Orient, and they recently returned from Australia, where they spent some months. Mrs. Hall has planned a delightful luncheon, to which she has invited many well-known young girls.

TRAVELERS TO RETURN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Many of the travelers who have been away this year are planning to return for the Christmas holidays.

The Crellin party has arrived in New York city and Mrs. Crellin will open the Alice street home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDuffie (Jean Howard) write that they are on their homeward way and that they will open their Claremont home for the holidays. They have a very picturesque home there now, but it is Mr. MacDuffie's intention to build a larger and more pretentious residence there in the near future.

MARK L. REQUAS EXPECTED HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa have left New York and they are expected to arrive at their Piedmont home tomorrow.

The children of the Requa and Long households are growing apace, and in the three Piedmont homes are

many delightful reunions, for the Requa and Long children are very hospitable and they generously share their homes with their friends on all occasions.

Mrs. Requa entertained last Wednesday evening at a birthday dinner in honor of her sweet young granddaughter, Miss Amy Requa, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa. The table was very beautifully decorated, and seated at the bountiful board were: Amy Requa, Amy Long, Alice Requa, Safy Long, Mary Adams, Elizabeth Adams, Vere de Vere Adams, Annetta Adams. The only boy at the birthday feast was Master Lawrence Requa.

WEEK PROMISES TO BE BUSY ONE.

"This week will be a very busy one, with many dates of interest. There

will be the West Oakland "doll show," for which deft fingers have been at work for many weeks. The theater party for the orphans takes place next week at the Orpheum, and their club dates are of more than the usual degree of importance.

The marriage of Mr. Crist and Miss Edna Orr is set for next Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the picturesque church at Cedar and Spruce streets, Berkeley.

On Thursday there will be the Moore reception from 3 until 6, and on Friday the Johnsons give their "at home" from 3 to 6, all making an attractive social week for the busy women of the local smart set.

Life moves along to stirring music these days—music in which there sounds the joyous echo of a happy holiday time. THE MEDDLER.

SOCIETY



HE Junior Assembly's second dance last night attracted a large number of Oakland's young folk and the gayety and beauty fully equaled the brilliant initial ball.

Among the prettily-gowned belles was Miss Adele Scott, who looked charming in a white satin frock made with an emerald green tunic and trimmed in real lace and cerise colored velvet.

Miss Helen High wore a light blue chiffon daintily embroidered in flowers. Miss Etta Schrock was gowned in blue made with an overdress of gold.

Miss Elfrida Reed wore a green satin made with a white lace overdress. Miss Grace Bye of Vancouver wore a very beautiful white satin gown veiled in lavender chiffon.

Among the others handsomely gowned were: Mrs. William High, who wore a gown in brown and green shades; Mrs. C. W. Ames, Jr., wore blue trimmed in rare lace.

Mrs. J. R. Scupham was gowned in black lace, while Mrs. J. W. Scott, as one of the chaperons, was much admired in a violet colored velvet gown with hat and furs of chinchilla fur.

DOUBLE ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

At an informal luncheon given in her pretty Oakland home, Mrs. L. L. Grainger this afternoon announced the betrothal of her daughters, Miss Adelaide to Oscar E. Nelson and Miss Blanche to Noah L. Nelson.

A double wedding has been planned for the early part of the coming year. The announcement was made to the Beta Pi Sigmas, of which the Misses Grainger are members. The luncheon table was prettily decked with Killarney roses, corsage bouquets of the same marking places for Mrs. Harvey F. Craig, Mrs. Marian Stemm Furtado, Miss Nina Foulk, Miss Myrtle Howell, Miss Claire Hutapal, Miss Rita Lubelski, Miss McCormack, Miss Jessie Spangenberg, Miss

Laura Van Buren, Miss Pearl Pierson, Miss Florence McCarthy.

JOLLY HOLIDAY PARTY.

Mrs. A. J. Willson entertained a party of eighteen on Thanksgiving day. The table appointments were elaborate and beautiful. In the evening a group of young people from Stanford and California universities joined in ending the day with college jokes.

Miss Irene Clark and Miss Agnes Wells are up from Stanford spending Thanksgiving holidays with their grandfather, John Nichols. They are accompanied by Miss Helen Wallace of Visalia, who is also a Stanford student.

WEDDING LAST THURSDAY.

Miss Lavinia Garvin became the bride of David Christie Stoddard Thursday at a pretty home wedding. After the ceremony there was an informal reception and wedding supper the bride and groom leaving on a late train for a honeymoon trip to the southern part of the state.

STUDIO RECEPTION TONIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen will preside over their eagerly awaited studio reception tonight. Assisting in receiving the guests will be Miss Almee Jorgensen, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. John Spring, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Austin Richards, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Misses Esperance, Carmen and Elva Ghirardelli, Miss Carmen Sutton, Miss Lettie Barry, Jorgensen and his son, Virgil, will be assisted by Alfred and Louis Ghirardelli.

ANOTHER INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT.

Another engagement which will be of interest in Berkeley and Oakland is the betrothal of Miss Gabrielle Hall to Walter Kant of San Francisco. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, a prominent Berkeley family, and is a student at the University of California. Kant was graduated from the university with the class of 1910, and during his college days was a member of the Big C honor society and Del Rey Club. He is the son of M. D. Kant and is associated with his father in business in San Francisco. The wedding will not

take place until the bride-elect has completed her course in college next year.

INFORMAL HOUR AT CARDS. Miss Sue Harold gave an informal afternoon today for her cousin, Miss Helen Harold, when a score of friends were entertained at the ever popular bridge game.

OVER THANKSGIVING.

Miss Emily Norris of Piedmont spent Thanksgiving with the D. M. Clough of Watsonville. Miss Norris will return to Oakland for Christmas.

GIVES LUNCHEON. Mrs. Frank Pfister was a recent hostess, entertaining a dozen friends with a luncheon, followed by a social afternoon.

DINNER TO TRAVELERS.

Mrs. J. E. Grant's home in Berkeley was the scene of a pretty dinner on Thanksgiving, when Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brown of Sacramento were the especially honored guests. The Browns left yesterday for a two year's cruise around the world.

The grant home was decorated artistically in a profusion of chrysanthemums and greens. Music was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Among the guests were: Percy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lotz, Miss Lizzie Cross Peckham, Miss Edna May Grant, Miss Vivian Grant. Another pretty dinner was given on Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith in San Francisco, attended by a group of Alameda folk.

MARRIAGE OF INTEREST.

Of interest to local society will be the news of the marriage of Mrs. E. J. O'Leary, formerly of Oakland, and J. U. Grant, a wealthy Eastern broker, which took place at Bridgeport, Conn., on October 26, 1911. Mrs. O'Leary formerly resided on Vernon Heights and was prominent in social circles here. She was a member of the Ethel Club and of the Wheelock Club, a well known and one of the smart set. Grant's headquarters are in Chicago. Mrs. Grant is an exceptionally beautiful woman.

HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

AUTHOR'S WIFE
MAY SEEK
DIVORCEMrs. Richard Harding Davis
Would Free Herself of
Bonds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Richard Harding Davis is in Chicago with the intention, it is said, of establishing a legal residence here for the purpose of suing her author husband for a divorce. The couple have been separated for a year, and it became known yesterday that Mrs. Davis has been here for months.

Mrs. Davis was found yesterday at the home of her mother, John M. Clark, but she refused to discuss either her marital troubles or her plans for their solution.

Davis is returning to the United States from England, where he was to console his sister, Mrs. Frederick Fernald Farrar, who married the king's chaplain. Charges of a sensational character involving his moral character were made against Farrar, who was dismissed from his position.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis never really were in love, friends of both have argued. They had been acquainted since childhood, and they were no more than "chums" at the time of their sensational marriage in 1899.

Tells Pitiful Story

SAN JOSE, Dec. 2.—John Karso, the Italian who killed himself after murdering Mrs. Lena Blase in cold blood Wednesday afternoon and fighting off a posse of over twenty officers, lived in constant fear of arrest for some mysterious offense believed to have been committed in Tennessee, according to the testimony of his wife at the inquest over the bodies of Mrs. Blase and Karso. With her sixteen-month-old babe in her arms and talking in a low tone that might not be awakened, she told a pitiful story of her husband's refusal to work, of the blows and kicks with which he constantly rewarded her for supporting the family and of his futile watch for officers of the law. Soon after he came to San Jose, she said, he saved the barrel of a shotgun presented to him in Tennessee, prepared shot for it himself and kept the gun and the ammunition constantly by him in his efforts to be prepared for peace officers.

Last winter Karso refused to work, and Mrs. Karso's sister, Mrs. Annie Campagna, had him arrested for failure to provide. When Constable M. F. Marshall went to make the arrest, Karso tried to get his shotgun, but failed, and Marshall led him away. On his wife's plea he was released, but never went unarmored thereafter.

The coroner's jury found that Mrs. Blase was murdered and that Karso committed suicide.

Saves Girl's Life

OROVILLE, Dec. 2.—Grace McGee, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. J. M. McGee, had a narrow escape from serious burns, if not death, when her clothing caught fire from an open grate in front of which she was standing. The fire was carried from her clothing to the curtains in the room. The frenzied girl ran about, frightening members of the family, who were too excited to aid her.

Had it not been for the presence of mind of the Chinese servant, the girl would probably have been burned to death.

A Cure for Chilblains

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1911, by Lillian Russell.)

SO many women have written me for a remedy for chilblains that I made a call recently upon a physician friend and asked him the cause and cure for them. The cause of chilblains, he told me, was subjecting the feet to sudden heat or cold; the arresting of circulation, particularly by allowing the feet or hands to become chilled (one may have chilblains on the hands as well as the feet).

Like many other beauty troubles—for besides being uncomfortable chilblains will add wrinkles to your face and, unhappily, to your life—it is easier to prevent the prickling, burning, aching sensation than to ameliorate or cure them. One should take plenty of exercise to promote healthful circulation of the blood, and the feet should be massaged frequently with an emollient lotion.

Always after washing the feet or hands should be rubbed with a healing oil. For this camphorated vaseline can be used. Do not apply this, however, if the skin is cracked or broken in any way. It is said if one can stand the heroic treatment it is a good thing to put the feet in a basin of hot water and place the basin over an alcohol lamp; keep the feet in as long as it is possible to bear the increasing heat, then on withdrawing them thrust them into ice-cold water, wiping gently with a soft linen towel. It is claimed two or three baths of this kind will effect a cure. This is the homeopathy idea that like cures like.

On the first symptoms of chilblains, which are redness of the toes and an intense itching and burning, rub the feet gently with warm spirits of rosemary to which a little turpentine has been added, and upon going to bed at night bind up the affected parts with absorbent cotton wet with opodeldoc.

Where there is the least predisposition to this trouble take the foot and ankle exercise. Do not hug the fireside or the register or use artificial heat in bed. All effort should be made to restore and promote healthful circulation through the feet. The following is a simple chilblain lotion easily prepared: Alum, powdered, one-half ounce; spirits of camphor, one dram; cucumber juice, two ounces.

Dissolve the alum in the camphor and add the juice of the cucumber. Pour a little into a saucer when using, as wetting a bit of linen or the fingers from the mouth of the bottle will spoil its contents. This is a precaution which should be observed with all lotions which are not strongly alcoholic or whose integrity is not preserved by antiseptic ingredients.

A splendid healing and soothing lotion comes to us from the French and is as follows: Burnt alum, five grains, iodide potassium, two grains; laudanum, two grains; rose pomade, five grains; fresh lard, three grains. Mix in a bain-marie at gentle heat, adding the alum to the potassium, then stir both into the lard, add the laudanum, and lastly the rose pomade. Remember, the modern martyr is she who endures a hundred little foolish ills with smiles.

Lillian Russell

LILLIAN RUSSELL
Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

DELLA—Thick lips frequently come from mouth breathing. Hold the lips firmly and cultivate decision of character. Rub into the lips night and morning the following: astringent ointment. Mix one ounce of cold cream in a double boiler, using no more heat than is required to keep the mass in a fluid state. Add one gram of tannin in powder and one gram of chopped alkali root and let it steep for five hours. Strain through cheesecloth into a jar and stir until cool.

The best way to overcome the nail biting habit is to manure your nails once a week and give them a few minutes care every day. This will smooth over the imperfections and remove all the little rough places. These little annoyances you when you are nervous and cause you to bite your nails. I am sending you by mail my complete instructions for manuring.

H. D.—To whiten the arms spread with paste made of one dram refined tar, one dram of violet extract, one pint of olive oil. When your arms are completely coated, bind with linen, narrow strips of soft cotton cloth.

death. He tore the clothes from her body and extinguished the fire.

Here's New One

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Grammar school girls will be confirmed picnic-goers, patrons will be sent to the new special school for girls that will be established by the superintendent of schools of Los Angeles. The school is designed to meet the need for an ungraded school for girls of the elementary grades who are out of tune with the ordinary schools. The innovation is an application of the special school principle inaugurated here for truant and unruly boys, and which has since spread to all sections of the country.

Shoots at Wife

MODESTO, Dec. 2.—Albert Minor, until recently employed by the Modesto irrigation district, fired three shots at his

wife at 7 o'clock last evening in their home, 724 H street, but none of the bullets reached its mark.

The shots were fired from a small rifle, while Mrs. Minor was running from the house.

Constable Davis arrested Minor after a short struggle and took him to the county jail. The man had been drinking heavily, and told Davis that his wife was unfaithful. No stock is taken in his story, however, as the couple has never been known to quarrel before in their twenty years of married life.

It is not believed that the woman will prosecute him.

ACCUSED OF THEFT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Albin Anderson was arrested by Detectives May and Conlan today on complaint of James Ryan and charged with grand larceny. He is accused of having stolen \$700 from Ryan while on the steamer Santa Clara.

MICHAEL COFFEY
GETS NEW TRIAL

Supreme Court Declares "Big Jim" Gallagher's Testimony Unsubstantiated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Michael W. Coffey, hackman, former assemblyman, member of the Schmitz board of supervisors, convicted of accepting a bribe and sentenced to serve 14 years in the penitentiary, was granted a new trial yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The court was divided 4 to 3 in its decision. The majority opinion, written by Justice McAllister, held that the testimony of Gallagher, another supervisor, who handled the bribe money during the life of the board, testified that Coffey was not corrupt, and, according to Gallagher, he gave \$4000 to Coffey.

MODESTO MAY GET COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

SAN JOSE, Dec. 2.—Dr. W. W. Guth, president of the College of the Pacific, in an interview last night, practically admitted that the officials of the college are figuring on moving it to Modesto, where an attractive proposition is offered.

"Modesto's offer is tempting," he said. "The high prices at which land necessary for the development of the school here is held, and the plan of Modesto to give us 100 acres and the money for all needed new buildings or for an ample endowment have caused us to thoroughly consider it. Of course, no final decision has been made, but there is more than a likelihood that the college will be moved."

Rolla V. Watt and Dr. Guth will meet the Modesto committee Monday.

FRANCIS J. KENNETT DIES IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—Francis J. Kennett, a wealthy broker of Chicago and for many years a member of the Chicago board of trade, died of heart trouble at Coronado. The attack came on suddenly. At 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when Mr. Kennett felt the attack coming on, he called for assistance. Medical aid failed to stay the attack. In October the deceased came from Chicago to remain all winter at the Coronado Country club. The family home in Chicago was at the Hotel Metropole.

ARRESTED ON CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Edward Rogers and John Wilson were arrested by Detectives Conlan and Gaughan on a Third street car this morning and placed in detinue at the city prison. The police suspect the pair of being pickpockets and are holding them for further investigation.

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND GIRLS

CADET CORPS HOLDS ITS ANNUAL INSPECTION

The First Congressional Cadet Corps of Oakland held its semi-annual inspection last evening at the Cadet Armory on Market street. The Rev. Loyal L. Wirt, the retiring chaplain of the Cadet Corps, was presented with a beautiful gold watch fob by the members of the corps as a token of appreciation for his services to the Cadet Corps. Chaplain Wirt thanked the cadets for their token and complimented them for the splendid condition of the corps under the command of Captain L. N. Cobblestick, commanding.

SOCIAL CLUB AT BIRTHDAY FEAST

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cromarty Beautifully Decorated for Affair.

A pleasant event of recent date was the party given Saturday evening, November 25, by Mr. and Mrs. H. Cromarty of 10 Seventh street, to the members of the Aloha Social club of Alameda and their friends, in honor of Cromarty's birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and after a 16 hand progressive whist game was played for prizes, the guests sat down to a sumptuous dinner, prepared entirely by Mrs. Cromarty.

The whist prizes were distributed as follows: First prize for the women, a handsome set of china dessert dishes, to Mrs. Moore of San Francisco; first prize for the men, a unique and valuable violin, to William Clarence of San Francisco; consolation prize, a group of statuary done in clay by a student of Alameda.

Favors presented at the dinner table were chrysanthemums for the women and pink carnations for the men. Green of Alameda presided as toastmaster. The speeches were witty and timely, each of the guests responding to the call of the toastmaster and paying tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Cromarty for their efficient work in the interest of the Aloha Social club in the past and their generous hospitality.

REVOLUTION IS DUE TO BEGIN AT BAHIA

PANAMA, Dec. 2.—The newspapers today printed a private cablegram received from Ecuador saying a revolution had begun, or would begin, within a few hours at Bahia, near the Pacific coast, about 125 miles southeast of Quito. The dispatch said the uprising was headed by Colonel Carlos Alfaro and Colonel Aguirre.

FREMONT SCHOOL PLANS MANY GAMES



JOSEPHINE KOESEL

Basketball will be the game next season for the girls of the John C. Fremont High school, who will soon select a team for the winter contests. Hope Townsend will manage all the games, while Reba Holt will act as captain. Josephine Koesele and Anna McKenzie will play in the squad. They are ranked with the most skilled players in the county and will put forth their best efforts in the challenge games in January.

The Coll school basketball team won many games this year. The company of players included: Bergetta, Henderson, Emma, Holub, Grace Waters, Myrtle Gerns, Ethel Gerns, Jeannette Norman, Agnes McGrath and Maggie Johnson. The Piedmont school athletes carried off honors in a number of interschool games this term. The team was composed of Margaret Leach, Mercedes Carpenter, Genevieve Carpenter, Madeline Johnson and Helen Short.

BODY OF MURDERED MAN FOUND IN SAND

STOCKTON, Dec. 2.—An autopsy performed on the body of Basilous Demetean, which was found buried a foot deep in sand four miles from this city by a hunter, revealed that the man had been murdered. There were two bullet holes—one in the head and the other in the back. A 32-caliber bullet was found in the chest cavity. The body had been buried fully a month before it was discovered. There were letters found in the pocket of the murdered man, a Greek and had a wife in Greece. The Sheriff's men are working on the case.

AUTQ RUNS DOWN WOMAN AT 14TH AND BROADWAY

While crossing the street at the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway last evening about 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. Alma S. Lathrop of Fruitvale was knocked down by an automobile driven by George Davis of 519 Thirtieth street. She sustained a severe concussion of the brain and a contusion of the right temple. Davis took her victim to the Receiving Hospital, where she was kept until this morning. Her injuries are not regarded as dangerous.

PACIFIC FLEET TO CRUISE AROUND ISLANDS

HONOLULU, Dec. 2.—The Pacific fleet departed this morning for a cruise that will include the circling of Oahu. The purpose of the cruise, and of the maneuvers contemplated, is to study the strategic possibilities of an attack on the islands by a hostile fleet.

Children take BALLARD'S HORE-BOUND SYRUP willingly because it tastes nice. There isn't a better remedy anywhere for children's coughs, hoarseness and bronchitis. It's a good medicine and easy to take. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Wishart's drug store, 1001 Washington street.

YOUNGSTERS SEEN IN ONE-ACT COMEDY

The children of West Oakland were entertained this afternoon by the Mermald Club of the Oakland Social Settlement, when the youngsters appeared in the one-act comedy entitled, "The Courting of Mother Goose." The talent of the boys and girls was shown throughout the production, which was coached by Miss Minnie Smith and Miss Ruth Farley.

The characters were as follows: Mother Goose.....Mabel Triguero Man in the moon.....Lilas Strass Santa Claus.....Catherine Quirk Jack Horner.....Gladya Realy Mother Hubbard.....Myrtle Doody Little Boop-Boop.....Evelyn Barron Queen of hearts.....Sarah Fargola Bishop of Canterbury.....Sarah Fargola Little Red Riding Hood.....Josephine Connors Wolf.....Elma Hult Polly.....Isabelle Fargola Jack.....Ramona King French dolls—Ada, Herskovits, Conietta, Sambenita, Elma Franchenell. Brownies—Elvy Silveria, Salvador, Theodore Shins, Arthur Herskovits, John Dalto, Willis Munkie. Rovers.....The dog Mandolin players—Jimmie Russo, Tony Dalto.

INDIAN RELICS FOR LOCAL MUSEUM

Curator C. P. Wilcomb Returns From Trip Among the Maidu Tribes.

C. P. Wilcomb, curator of the Oakland public museum, has just returned from a month's trip among the Maidu Indians of Butte and the surrounding counties of the State, where he secured for the museum a rare collection of Indian relics.

They include articles of dress and personal adornment, weapons and implements of war, tools, cooking utensils and ceremonial objects, both rare and interesting. He also secured specimens of practically every form of basketry made by the tribe.

To reach the Indian homes Wilcomb was obliged to travel on foot over miles of rough mountain trails. He made trips along the course of the American and Feather rivers and across the divide and canyons, where the Indian families live in such seclusion that the children run and hide in fear at the approach of a white man. He arrived at Enterprise on the day preceding a great burning ceremony, to witness which he walked seven miles with an Indian family who were attending the services. These burnings are made in honor of the dead who have departed during the year, and fairings come from as far as 60 miles.

Wilcomb states he has the finest collection he has ever made from any tribe. He will take the continuation of one made among the upper Maidu of Plumas county, and covered the whole foothill territory occupied by the remnants of the once numerous tribe.

LOSES HOME BY FIRE.
TURLOCK, Dec. 2.—Fire destroyed the residence of Frank H. Duarte on South Broadway. The family were away. The fire started presumably from an overheated stove. The house belonged to Osborn & Son and was valued at about \$1000, with insurance of \$625. Duarte places his loss at \$1500, which included a piano. He had no insurance.

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For DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA and BILIOUSNESS

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700 Seats at 10c Matinees

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Never a dull act here. Try it. You will enjoy it.

500 Seats at 10c Night

WOMEN'S WORLD

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The White Star Laundry co-operates with its customers to help lower laundry bills.

For instance, modern machinery and up-to-date methods enable us to do high-grade work at lowest prices.

Our prices are the lowest in the city and our plant the most complete.

PROMPT SERVICE is a special feature with us. We employ several delivery wagons to reach outlying districts quickly.

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LEGISLATURE MAKES TIME THROUGH FIRST

REAL BATTLES
WILL COME
LATER

Los Angeles Registration Violation Probably Will Be Put Through Today.

Public Utilities and Reapportionment Bills Fail to Move Ahead.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—The first week of the extraordinary session of the legislature, charged under the governor's call with the consideration of 25 subjects requiring emergency legislation, neared its end this morning with little accomplished beyond the introduction of a few of the important bills and a host of minor measures. Both houses were in session today, but it was predicted that the Senate would have only a brief and perfunctory meeting before adjourning until Monday. Numerous committee meetings to consider the bills already offered probably will be called for next week, only the pressing matter of the Los Angeles registration validation being put through today.

The Los Angeles bill is expected to be reported out of committee in the Senate going through its second and third readings at once under suspended rules, and probably will be sent to the lower house before noon.

ASSEMBLY AGREES.
In the Assembly the committee on elections and election laws, charged with its consideration, has declared its willingness to accept the Senate amendments tacked on in committee yesterday, and will promptly report the bill out.

It will be rushed through and probably placed before Governor Johnson for his signature sometime today.

As for the big bill of the session, the public utilities measure and the various legislative reapportionment schemes, there seemed little chance that anything would be accomplished today. The joint committee appointed at the last session to consider the utilities matter, will begin public hearings next Wednesday in the Senate chamber with President Doherty and Attorney Max Thelen of the state railroad commission, who drafted the huge document, in attendance to explain its terms.

The expected opposition by the big corporations to the provision of the bill giving the utilities board control of stock and bond issues probably will manifest itself at these meetings. The bill has been in print for several days and has drawn a considerable share of attention from the lawmakers of both houses.

BATTLE ROYAL IMPENDING.
With the introduction in the Senate yesterday of the Thompson legislative reapportionment bill, the stage is set for the battle royal which is to be waged over the proportionate representation from the cities, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda county.

A half dozen bills for the purpose of setting up a new division between the city and rural areas have been offered and two or three constitutional amendments completely changing the method of representation. The big bills, however, are the Thompson measure in the Senate, which is supposed to represent the administration ideas on the subject, and the Randall bill in the Assembly around which the non-partisan organization of rural members is inclined to rally. The Thompson measure provides a representation from the city districts of assemblymen, while the Randall bill gives 17 and 34, and right there is the line of battle. Committee consideration of these bills will be taken up next week.

Eighteen Seriously
Injured at Football

Connecticut Casualties Range From Broken Nose to Fractured Skull.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2.—Eighteen serious injuries, due to football, occurred in this state during the season just closed, ranging from a broken nose to a fractured skull. The list shows three broken collar bones, three broken legs, two broken ribs, one fractured skull, one dislocated hip and one fractured jaw.

Another Mexican
State in Revolt

Insurrection Breaks Out at Campeche and Wires From the Capital Are Out.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—A dispatch from Medera to El Imparcial states that an insurrection has broken out in Campeche. Wires between the capital of that state and Medera have been cut.

SELL TAGS FOR STRIKERS
IN CITY OF BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Numerous pupils of the public schools sold tags today for the benefit of the striking element of the Southern Pacific, although the board of education had declined to permit announcements of the plan to be made in class rooms. Director Morgan objected to sales being made by girls, but he was opposed by Directors Stern and Wilson. As there were but three members present at the last board meeting and an affirmative vote requires three "ayes" to be legal, Stern and Wilson were unable to carry a motion in favor of the day against the negative of Morgan. The sellers today were principally boys.

A AMITA

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AT BRILLIANT DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB OPENS THE SEASON

Three of the members of the Friday Assembly. Top, left to right, MISS RUTH HALL, MRS. LESTER GREENS. Below, MISS EVELYN HUSSEY.

Society From Both Sides
of Bay Attends Ball at
the Home Club

The much-anticipated opening dance of the Friday Night Club brought out a brilliant gathering last evening at the Home Club which presented, with its autumn decorations, an attractive setting for the beautiful gowns of the dancers. The five hundred guests included the belles and beaux and many of the younger married folk in local society, with a sprinkling from San Francisco. The ballroom was gay in palms, bamboo, and greens of all kinds, while yellow chrysanthemums decked the reception-room. A color scheme of pink and green was used in the banquet hall, where a midnight supper was served.

BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED.
Among the many attractively gowned women was Mrs. Tom Knowles, who wore white chiffon daintily bordered in roses and trimmed with the pearl heading so popular this season.

Mrs. Leslie Greene wore a flame colored chiffon also handsomely trimmed in pearls. Mrs. Charles Hutchinson was much admired in an orchid colored satin made over a foundation of white and combined with chiffon and pearls, while the bodice was trimmed in delicate colored velvet chrysanthemums.

Miss Dorothy Taft wore a French blue chiffon made over pink.

Miss Edna Mosley was gowned in a handsome green chiffon closely embroidered in pearls.

Miss Madeline Clay wore another attractive gown of yellow trimmed in purple pannes.

WHITE SATIN GOWN.
Mrs. John L. Lohse wore white satin.

Miss Dorothy Taylor wore a dainty frock of pink satin.

Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth wore a black beaded robe over yellow.

Miss Nellie Adams wore yellow.

Miss Harriet Stone wore a very stylish gown of green satin made with an overgarment of headed net and trimmed in touches of black chiffon.

Miss Elizabeth Orrick was gowned in white with a jeweled overdress, with which was worn a dainty Juliet cap.

Miss Rose Kane's gown was of old rose satin over white chiffon, while Miss Jennie Simpson wore a black and white chiffon with embroidered gold roses.

Mrs. Dana Mathes was gowned in lavender, while Mrs. Andrew Mosley wore a French blue gown.

Miss Fricella Hall was one of the younger girls who looked very attractive in a blue satin gown, effectively trimmed in silver and lace.

Included in the membership of the Friday Night Club are:

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Greene
Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doherty
Mr. and Mrs. John Bouchard
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lohse
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Hall
Mr. and Mrs. John Louder
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall
Mr. and Mrs. James Keena
Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver
Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neil
Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neil
Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farquhar
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Belden
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shuey
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering
Mr. and Mrs. William De Fremery
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates
Miss Harriet Stone
Miss Marion Stone
Miss Elizabeth Latham
Miss Madeline Clay
Miss Edna Mosley
Miss Edna Orr
Miss Pussie Crowe
Miss Amy Bowles
Miss Ernestine McNear
Miss Rose Kales
Miss Helen Adams
Miss Carmen Sutton
Miss Josephine Johnson
Miss Ruth Hall
Miss Beatrice Simpson
Miss Elizabeth Latham
Miss Edna Mosley
Miss Edna Orr
Miss Pussie Crowe
Miss Amy Bowles
Miss Ernestine McNear
Miss Rose Kales
Miss Helen Adams
Miss Carmen Sutton
Miss Josephine Johnson

LECTURES ON SLUMS.
BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Dr. Thuan Hobson, evangelist, gave an illustrated lecture on "Slum, Saloon and Prison Life" at the Friends church, at Fulton street and Channing way, last evening, as a feature of revival services which are being held. Dr. Hobson will preach at both services tomorrow.

HUGH JENNINGS
HURT IN AUTO
ACCIDENT

Manager of Detroit American League Team Is Seriously Injured.

Priest and Newly Married Pair Are Victims of the Crash.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 2.—Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American League baseball team, was seriously but not fatally injured in an automobile accident last night near Gouldsboro, Pa., in the Pocono mountains, eighteen miles southeast of Scranton. He was unconscious for hours.

The Rev. Peter F. Lynett of Matamoras, Pa., who was in the automobile with Mr. and Mrs. David Holden of Matamoras, also was badly hurt. Both his legs were broken and his left arm was fractured. The Holdens, who had but a few hours before been married by Father Lynett, were slightly injured.

Jennings was on a hunting trip in the Pocono mountains some days ago and his automobile became disabled. He left it at Gouldsboro to be repaired and returned there yesterday with Father Lynett to bring the machine here.

MARRIES HOLDENS.
While in Gouldsboro Father Lynett married the Holdens and Jennings invited them to start their honeymoon with an automobile trip to Scranton. It was about 11 o'clock when the party approached a small bridge over the Lehigh river, about three miles from Gouldsboro.

There was a light on the bridge and the automobile started across the structure at only slightly reduced speed. Just as the machine got on the bridge something went wrong and the automobile swerved, crashing into the rail of the structure and fell ten feet into the river.

UNDER MACHINE.
Jennings and Father Lynett were caught under the machine. People in the neighborhood heard the crash and, summoning help, managed to haul the wrecked automobile from the injured men.

Jennings, Father Lynett and the Holdens were removed to a farmhouse and local physicians gave them prompt attention. All efforts to rouse Jennings proved futile until today.

Dr. W. A. Webb, after a careful examination, said Jennings had no broken bones, but that he might be internally injured. He is in a semi-conscious condition. Jennings and the priest were brought to a Scranton hospital. The automobile was the one the Detroit baseball enthusiasts presented to Manager Jennings.

Professor Geo. Davidson
Dies at Berkeley, Aged 86

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Professor Geo. Davidson, for thirty years head of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey on the Pacific Coast and a member of the Principal Geographical Societies of the World, died at his home here last night, aged 86.

Armed Robber Flees as
Plucky Woman Screams

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The bravery of Mrs. H. Richardson, proprietor of the rooming house at 411 Eddy street, saved her valuables and put a robber to flight shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. A ring of the bell summoned Mrs. Richardson to the door just before dawn, and as she reached the door she was confronted by a man carrying a revolver, his features concealed behind a white handkerchief. Placing the pistol to her head, the thug ordered her to be quiet and to go before him to her room.

Instead of complying she made an effort to seize the weapon and screamed at the top of her voice. Discouraged by the outcry, the robber turned and fled, dropping his improvised mask in his hurry to get away. The police were notified, but the detectives were unable to find him when they responded fifteen minutes later.

Moros Killed in Battles
With American Soldiers

MANILA, Dec. 2.—During the last three days there have been running battles near Jolo, the chief town of the archipelago of Sulu between a battalion of the third infantry and Moro opposition to disarmament, but there is believed to be no danger of a general uprising.

Turks Complain to U. S.
Congress of Italy's Acts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A protest to the American congress will be made by the Turks against what they term the unspeakable acts of Italian soldiers in Tripoli.

Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, president of the American group of the inter-parliamentary union, has received the protest from M. Bustany, a member of the Turkish parliament and president of the Ottoman group of the union. It will be offered in the House probably Monday.

Two Persian Politicians
Victims of Assassins

TEHRAN, Persia, Dec. 2.—Two more Persian politicians were assassinated today. Hadji Mohamed Tagi, a prominent reactionary, was killed in the capital. Prince Firman Firman, at one time minister of justice and subsequently governor of the province of Ascherbailan, was assassinated at Kaslin, 90 miles northwest of Tehran.

FIND SOURCE
OF OPIUM
STREAM

Raid On Drugstore Reveals Cunning Scheme for Selling Drugs in State.

Contraband Shipped to Reno, Then Back Into California to Divert Suspicion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The hidden spring from which the stream of opium and other contraband goods flows forth to the drug "flood" was discovered this morning and sensational evidence brought to light as the result of a raid conducted by the State Board of Pharmacy. Inspectors Sutherland and Carnack and the attorney for the board, Thomas O'Connell, armed with a search warrant, raided the store of Clay F. Richards, 338 Clay street, and there discovered documentary evidence of a most ingenious and cunning plan for distributing forbidden goods to the western coast. The scheme tended absolutely to throw suspicion away from the local handlers of opium and give them a clean bill of health.

Clay F. Richards, for whom a warrant is now out and whose bonds have been fixed at \$500, is said to be a fugitive. He could not be found either at his office nor at his home at the Casa Madrona Apartments, 110 Frederick street, a fashionable residence district.

1000 OUNCES MONTHLY.
The evidence is said to show that the consumption of the drug in California and Nevada, handled by this concern alone, amounted to 1000 ounces a month and the scheme of purchase was characterized by stealth and secrecy.

According to the information now in the hands of the prosecution, Richards made possible this gigantic scheme, Richards worked in conjunction with the Mountain Drug Company of Reno, Nevada, and they in turn shipped the drugs by express, the handling companies being, however, entirely ignorant of the contents of the package, and being in no way culpable, according to the officials.

The scheme in detail was this: A suspected purchaser would go to the Richards store, pay a certain amount for an agreed weight of drug and the opium or morphine would immediately be addressed to them, but enclosed in a separate wrapper and shipped together with many other similar packages to the Mountain Drug Company, in Nevada. The latter concern would merely open the outer wrapper and reship the drug to the purchasers here. This of course was to divert suspicion and it is supposed that the plan has been worked for years.

WOMAN UNDER ARREST.
It is understood that the evidence came from some of those under arrest and it is known that Mrs. Mentor, who conducts a drug store in Chinatown, which was raided, purchased from Richards a thousand dollars worth of opium for a check for \$250 which she had given to Richards because, no doubt, she will be unable to use the drug when it arrives over the circuitous route.

The report on Clay street is known as Richards was unopposed and the store was merely a blind with a few bottles in the window to make it appear like a drug-gist's establishment. It is believed that the Mountain Drug Company of Reno is owned and controlled by Richards.

TWO BANDITS FIGHT 200
MEN; DESPERADO KILLED

Robbers Behind Logs Are Dislodged by 1000 Shots and 40 Dynamite Bombs

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 2.—Two bandits, Walter Foote and Fred James, fortified themselves behind a breastwork of logs on the banks of the Skagit river, near Sedro-Woolley, last night and for three hours stood off a posse of 200 citizens. More than a thousand shots were fired and forty dynamite bombs thrown against the logs before the highwaymen surrendered. Foote was found to have seven bullets in his body and died after having been taken to a hospital. James was unhurt and was lodged in the Skagit county jail.

Early yesterday two masked men entered a Sedro-Woolley saloon, lined the proprietor and customers against the window and rifled the safe of \$750. Then backing out through the door they disappeared.

RETURN IN AFTERNOON.
In the afternoon two men entered the same saloon and asked about the hold-up, arousing the proprietor's suspicions. He summoned Marshal Jasper Holman, who ordered the men to surrender.

Instead of complying the men covered the marshal with pistols, stripped him of his watch and money and took his revolver from him while the customers in the saloon looked on. Dashing into the street, the bandits, now unmasked, started for the Skagit river, half a mile away. A half dozen citizens gave chase in an automobile and a running battle ensued.

Half a mile from the town, where the highway parallels the Skagit river, the men leaped over the high bank of the stream and, taking refuge behind a pile of cedar logs, opened fire on their pursuers.

DYNAMITE THROWN.
Two hundred men, pouring rifle and revolver bullets into the logs, failed to dislodge the robbers and dynamite was resorted to. After forty sticks had been thrown and exploded in the customers in the saloon looked on, the bandits' fire ceased. Then, with his hands above his head, Fred James leaped upon the logs and asked for mercy. He was unhurt, but his partner was

DARING PLOT
TO BREAK
PRISON

Dynamite and Revolvers Are Found Within Walls at Leavenworth, Kan.

Former Prisoners Suspected of Scheme to Free Friends Serving Time.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 2.—A searching investigation was begun today by officials of the federal penitentiary here to determine what prisoners were implicated in the daring plan for prison delivery foiled yesterday when a guard discovered inside the walls a joint of stove pipe containing a dozen loaded revolvers and four sticks of dynamite.

"We have strong suspicions, upon which we are working," Warden McClaughry said today, "but I can make no further statement at present."

The plan evidently was to drop the weapons and dynamite in a place where the larger number of the men congregated at an athletic performance in the hope that one of the number would find the package.

The men are not searched and they might have carried the revolvers to their cells and kept them until they had perfected their plans for the mutiny. The men with the weapons, the prison officials believe, were to cover the guards for a minute while one or two other prisoners blew open the east gate and then all the men who were in the prison yard would be able to make the dash for liberty.

W. H. Mackey, deputy warden, took charge today of the investigation. No clew has been found further than that officials believe it the work of two former prisoners at the penitentiary who have friends serving long terms now.

The revolvers were of cheap grade and evidently were obtained at a pawnshop in Kansas City or Omaha. Omaha is the rendezvous of a number of desperadoes and a number of desperate train robbers serving life sentences in the federal prison.

AUTOS MISSING AT
DANCE OF JUNIORS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 2.—Democracy triumphed at the "prom," the third year class dance, in the gymnasium last evening. Automobiles and cars were not in evidence, in compliance with a decree of the dance committee.

Couples who could not be accommodated by street cars stopped payment of a check for \$250 which she had given to Richards because, no doubt, she will be unable to use the drug when it arrives over the circuitous route.

The report on Clay street is known as Richards was unopposed and the store was merely a blind with a few bottles in the window to make it appear like a drug-gist's establishment. It is believed that the Mountain Drug Company of Reno is owned and controlled by Richards.

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Attorney Daniel O'Connell Says Election Expenses Exceeded Legal Limit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Attorney Daniel O'Connell, in behalf of John F. Kelley, a taxpayer, began suit this afternoon for the removal from office of District Attorney Charles F. Fickert, asking that the primary election, so far as he was concerned, be declared, annulled, and also the general election of November 7.

The charges contained in the document on file are that Fickert spent from \$5000 to \$25,000 on each election, whereas the law contemplates an expenditure not to exceed \$1000. The plaintiff asks that the office be declared vacant and Fickert's certificate of election annulled.

O'Connell was one of the opponents of the district attorney in the primary fight, but later was dropped by reason of Fickert's plurality. The only specific dates given are September 24, 25 and 26, when it is alleged, Fickert spent \$2000 to hire men for duty at the polls and for the purchase of spring stamps, etc.

NANKING IS
TAKEN BY
REBELS

Gunners of Lion Fort Join the Revolution and White Flag Soon Appears

NANKING, China, Dec. 2.—The revolutionary forces took possession of the city today after a parley with the imperial government forces, who were in occupation. At midday the white flag was displayed on Lion fort, inside the walls, to the northwest, indicating that the gunners had joined the revolution.

General Li Yuen Feng, the revolutionary leader who had captured Tiger Fort a few days ago, occupied Siva Kwan, a town on the banks of the river outside of the city of Nanking. Thereupon the warship, under the command of Admiral Sah, which had hitherto lain two miles down the river, cautiously approached and took a position under the guns of Lion Hill Fort.

TAKES TAIPIING GATE.
General Lin, second in command of the revolutionary forces, took the Taiiping gate and then arranged the terms of capitulation of the city. Later on the revolutionary troops entered and took possession of the telegraph office. White flags began to appear everywhere.

Lieutenant General Feng Kwo Chang is reported to have escaped. Other reports say he surrendered with all his troops on condition that their lives be spared.

Owing to the great distances and the lack of communication details are very difficult to obtain, but there is reason to believe the revolutionists will exercise moderation and there will be no concentration. Reliable reports say that Pu-Know, across the river from Nanking, is surrounded by rebel troops. It is occupied by 1500 imperial troops.

CLANS AT WAR.
AKOY, Dec. 2.—Clan fighting continues in the northwestern quarter of the city. Shots occasionally strike the United States coast defense monitor Monterey.

Several irresponsible bands of men representing themselves to be revolutionists are attacking the country and blackmailing the inhabitants of the villages.

A band of 300 ruffians armed with non-descript weapons, have demanded an entrance at Akoy, but the revolutionary leaders have refused to accept them and the men are now threatening to cause trouble.

SEEKS TO END
HARDWARE
TRUST

United States Hears Plans for Dissolution of Pacific Coast Combine.

The Associations Said to Have Agreed to Submit to Suit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—An effort to bring about a voluntary dissolution of an alleged combination of dealers in hardware and plumbing supplies on the Pacific coast through a civil suit, and the termination of the grand jury investigation of the matter at Los Angeles was begun here today.

Former Governor Fort of New Jersey and Walter Mansfield of San Francisco, representing the Pacific Coast Hardware Association and Pacific Coast Plumbers' Association, conferred with Attorney General Wickham and others who have been investigating the matter.

It is understood the hardware and plumbing supplies association have agreed to submit to a suit of dissolution, declaring them in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, provided the government ends the grand jury inquiry.

MORE THAN SCORE
AT HOUSEWARMING

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Benzing (Glenzie A. Werner) who were married during the summer months, gave a house warming in their home 715 Pacific avenue to 25 young friends, Tuesday evening. Music, games and a supper concluded the festivities. The home was artistically decorated and ferns, clusters of pink carnations and huckleberry greens, and the pretty home has inspected and admired by the guests.

Special Thanksgiving
DINNER

—AT THE—
St. Mark

\$1.25 WITH WINE

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS
AND RESIDENTS IN
THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

ALAMEDA

HAPPENINGS OF DAY
IN THE ISLAND CITY;
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ALAMEDA

PEACE ADVOCATE HERE FROM ORIENT

Editor Hamilton Holt Tells of
Grievances of Japan
Against America.

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent, has arrived in San Francisco from the Orient and will lecture in Berkeley, at the First Congregational church Monday evening, on "The Federation of the World," speaking under the auspices of the Foundation for the Pacific Theological Seminary. After his address resolutions are to be proposed urging ratification of the pending arbitration treaties with England and France.

Holt was in Japan, Manchuria and Korea, but could not penetrate to the revolutionary provinces of China, because of the restrictions put on foreign journalists by both revolutionists and imperialists. He went to the Orient in the interest of international peace and to study the problems arising from the relations of China and Japan to the occidental nations.

"Neither side wanted foreign journalists at the seat of war," said Holt in Berkeley today. "The news dispatches for the most part reaching here come from the Japanese side, and the presumption in the Orient is that both sides are perpetrating barbarities which they do not want advertised to other people."

Holt said he found Japan inherently the most peaceful nation in the world. For his part in promoting a friendly understanding of America among the Japanese, in which he frequently met (David Starr Jordan and other Americans, Holt was decorated by the Mikado with the Order of the Sacred Treasure.

"The grievances of Japan against America are two," he explained. "There is the immigration question, and the Manchurian question. The Japanese government is sincerely trying to enforce the treaty with the United States by which coolies are to be debarred from emigrating to this country, and there is a great deal of complaint against it for its rigor in doing this. The Japanese feel that we should have an immigration law applying to all classes, keeping out undesirable from Europe as well as from Japan."

"As for Manchuria, their national interest is at stake and they regard the attitude of the United States and other powers as similar interference with Japan with investments of American capitalists in Manchuria."

GRADUATES OF U. C. GET GOOD POSITIONS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 2.—Prof. S. B. Christy, dean of the college of mining at the university, has received word of the appointment of three prominent graduates to important positions. Mr. R. Richardson of the 1909 class has been put in charge of large engineering plant in the United States of Columbia.

E. V. Bray, also of the 1909 class, has been chosen to operate a gold mill and chrome plant in the United States of India. He has been employed since his graduation by several of the greatest mining interests.

Mr. H. Elliott of the '05 class, who was one of the variety football players and captain of the eleven in his senior year, also has obtained a responsible position in a foreign land, being employed by the Anaconda Development and Dredging Company of British West Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodman and family are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Goodman's people in Napa county.

LIGHT RATES FOR GAS IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Reduced rates for gas and electricity went into effect yesterday. The charge for electric current is now 7 cents instead of 8 1/2.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—E. Standard Thomas has arrived in New York and will spend the Christmas holidays in the city. He has secured a studio with Dudley Buck, organist and voice teacher, in Carnegie Hall, and will enter upon his work immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodman and family are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Goodman's people in Napa county.

The next meeting of the Berkeley branch of the Hills Alameda club will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Dake, 2221 Vine street, at 2:30 Thursday, December 7. The program for the afternoon will be readings from Browning by Mrs. George W. Haight.

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YOUTHS RESUME WALKING TRIP OF 7800 MILES



OLIN OFFIELD (left) and NELSON SNYDER of North Yakima, who are walking to the Atlantic coast.

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ALAMEDA CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Committee of Whole Gets S. P.
Promise to Repair the
Roadbed.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—A short session marked the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council last night.

In answer to a recent communication of the city, a letter was read from the Southern Pacific company, saying that its roadbed on Lincoln and Encinal avenues, would be repaired immediately. The means that has been worn away will be dug up and replaced with the proper material.

A communication was also received from Superintendent W. A. Whitney of the railroad, advising that the railroad's danger bell installed at Walnut street and Encinal avenue had been removed.

PERMITS LICENSE DENIED. Permission was denied E. Grange to operate a popcorn and peanut wagon at the corner of Santa Clara avenue and Park street. It was explained to the applicant that an ordinance recently enacted prohibited any vehicle standing for unlimited time on any public street. Grange then said that there were two peanut men selling their wares on the above mentioned streets at the present time and could not understand why he was permitted under the ordinance.

Council President Bullock, in reply, stated that two men had established their wagons at Park street several years ago, and only remained by sufferance. Any one caring to make a charge against them and to get to do so and in compliance with the city's laws, they would be ordered away. The ordinance was explained, and was granted a gratuitous license to peddle from house to house.

BOOKS SATISFACTORY. The finance committee reported that the recent examination made by public accountants of the books of the department of electricity, was satisfactory. The report was adopted.

The finance committee reported that the new telephone system between fire stations of the city was now in the course of installation.

Complaint was made by John D. MILLER, against some old shacks and billboards situated on the corner of Santa Clara avenue. The matter was referred to the city attorney and the street committee.

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MOTHER FINDS MISSING BABY DEAD IN CREEK

Committee of Whole Gets S. P.
Promise to Repair the
Roadbed.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—A short session marked the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council last night.

In answer to a recent communication of the city, a letter was read from the Southern Pacific company, saying that its roadbed on Lincoln and Encinal avenues, would be repaired immediately. The means that has been worn away will be dug up and replaced with the proper material.

A communication was also received from Superintendent W. A. Whitney of the railroad, advising that the railroad's danger bell installed at Walnut street and Encinal avenue had been removed.

PERMITS LICENSE DENIED. Permission was denied E. Grange to operate a popcorn and peanut wagon at the corner of Santa Clara avenue and Park street. It was explained to the applicant that an ordinance recently enacted prohibited any vehicle standing for unlimited time on any public street. Grange then said that there were two peanut men selling their wares on the above mentioned streets at the present time and could not understand why he was permitted under the ordinance.

Council President Bullock, in reply, stated that two men had established their wagons at Park street several years ago, and only remained by sufferance. Any one caring to make a charge against them and to get to do so and in compliance with the city's laws, they would be ordered away. The ordinance was explained, and was granted a gratuitous license to peddle from house to house.

BOOKS SATISFACTORY. The finance committee reported that the recent examination made by public accountants of the books of the department of electricity, was satisfactory. The report was adopted.

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TO HONOR MEMORY OF DEPARTED ELKS

Memorial Service to Be Given
Tomorrow by Berkeley and
Richmond Lodges.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—The program will conclude today for the joint Elks' memorial service, arranged as a tribute to departed members, which is to take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The exercises, which are to be under the auspices of Berkeley lodge, No. 1022, and Richmond lodge, No. 1100, will include an address by G. W. Frick, and an eulogy by C. Z. Ellis, in addition to a musical program.

The program follows:
Organ prelude.....Mrs. H. K. Brown
Lodge of Sorrow, Berkeley 1022, Richmond 1100.
ODE.
Great Ruler of the Universe.
All seeing and benign.
Look down upon and bless our work
And be all glory Thine.
Oh! hear our prayers for the honored dead.
While bearing in our minds
The memories graven on each heart
For "Auld Lang Syne."
Invocation.....Chaplain Bro. H. H. Powell
Vocal solo, "Hark My Soul".....Shelley
Mr. Roy Le Moine and Mrs. C. A. Meek
Address.....G. W. Frick
Quartet, "Still, Still with Thee".....Gerrish
Eulogy.....Bro. C. Z. Ellis
Baritone Solo, "Peace and Rest".....Batten
Mr. C. P. Rowlands
Closing Ceremonies.....Lodge
Praise God from whom all blessings flow,
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Praise Him above ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.
Quartet, "Fallen Asleep".....Holden
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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

Edited by
BERT LOWRY

Aviators and Speed Demons Will Thrill Thousands at the Motordrome

SKY PILOTS PREPARE FOR COMBAT WITH ELEMENTS

Masson, Cooke and Madame Masson to Attempt Many New Aerial Tricks.

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

Prepare your Sunday dinner early tomorrow for the Motordrome is to be your destination for an afternoon of sport, excitement and thrills. Having carried out this plan grab the first car possible and on arriving at the now fast-becoming famous speedway get the best seat possible. A treat is in store for you, the like of which, we dare say, has never been offered in any form of amusement.

Three aviators and a score or more of the best motorcycle riders in the world are down on the cards to perform for the edification of the thousands who will be on hand. The last named class are well worth the price of admission. Evidence the thrills they produced a week ago.

MADAME MASSON TO FLY.
Mon. and Mme. Masson and Weldon Cooke, three tried and daring sky pilots, have in store for you, so all three state, a program of aviation worth going miles to see. And the only place to see the whole attraction and see it properly is within the grounds. Quick sensations and landings, spiral dips and every trick known to the art are to be attempted. Masson and Cooke with conditions varying, are to race for a distance of five miles. Masson will soar the skies to a height the crowds will marvel at and the motor bike speed kings will clash in the same snappy and speedy fashion which has characterized their former races.

Cook put in the major portion of today finishing up the work of assembling his machine and late this afternoon he will make a flight and a number of landings to familiarize himself with the motordrome surroundings. Following his flight of today Masson will have his craft placed in a hangar which has been prepared for him and a bodyguard will keep vigilant watch during the night on the machine which are to take an important place in the attraction of tomorrow.

COOKE ANXIOUS TO PERFORM.
Cooke is looking forward to his appearance before a local crowd with a great deal of eagerness and is bent on performing in such a manner as to no doubt in the minds of the spectators a period of ninety minutes. The Oakland boy will be pitted against one of the craftiest and coolest birdmen of the present day, one who has appeared in nearly every corner of the world and who has conquered the uncertain trade and other winds on more than one occasion.

Masson takes his important part of the afternoon's proceedings in a matter of fact way. He displays no outward signs of either nervousness or a possibility of fatality. Some day, he knows not when, he figures that a continuation of his present calling will lead him to the same end unexpectedly reached by numerous others as daring and brave. It's all in a day's work, he says.

The motorcycle riders have been in readiness for this fourth Sunday of racing for the last two days. They are now familiar with the track and each week brings with it added confidence of winning the "GIVE UP" and "MAYBE" marks. Walters is a likely winner in the coming events with Seymour and Armstrong as his most dangerous rivals. Ample street car and railroad accommodations have been provided for the convenience of handling the spectators will be carried through without a hitch, say the officials.

TRANSBAY VISITOR IS PUT OUT AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Harry H. Nelson, a resident of Santa Rosa, arrived here last night and started for his brother's home on Vermont street. As he passed a dark place he was suddenly seized by a robber, bent over the head and knocked unconscious. The thief then went through his pockets, taking \$10. When he recovered Nelson went to the Mission Hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

HEARST GAVE \$6700 TO FUND OF LEAGUE

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—William R. Hearst contributed to the \$6500 fund raised by the Independence League of New York county at the last election, according to a statement filed with the secretary of state. The league spent \$9553.

"BEST ON EARTH"

This is the verdict of R. J. Howell, Tracy, O., who bought Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for the cure of his cough and cold. He says: "I have never seen, and looked like a sure case of consumption. My lungs were sore when I breathed and I was unable to do any work. I was weak, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound brought relief at once and less than three bottles effected a complete cure." "Wheeler's drug store, corner tenth and Washington streets."

WEAK NERVOUS DISEASED MEN DO NOT GIVE UP

Are you Weak, Nervous or Diseased? Have you about decided to give up in despair, thinking there is no cure for you? Such is the case with me. My consultation and advice is free and strictly confidential. After examining you, I find your case is incurable. I will give you a guarantee in writing calling for a permanent and lasting cure, and in a few days I will have you cured. I will not let money prevent you from consulting me, as my charges are small, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

If you are suffering from Specific Blood Diseases, with sore throat and throat to body, call on me at once and I will administer to you Prof. Ehrlich's 606, and you are cured for life.

My Fee to "606" is \$35.00

I administer "606" to men, women and children and make a Blood test so you may be sure you are cured.

Gonorrhea Gleet, Stricture, I cure like magic, without pain, trouble or loss of time. My local treatment heals and soothes the canal and restores to a normal condition. No street instruments or rough, injurious treatment used.

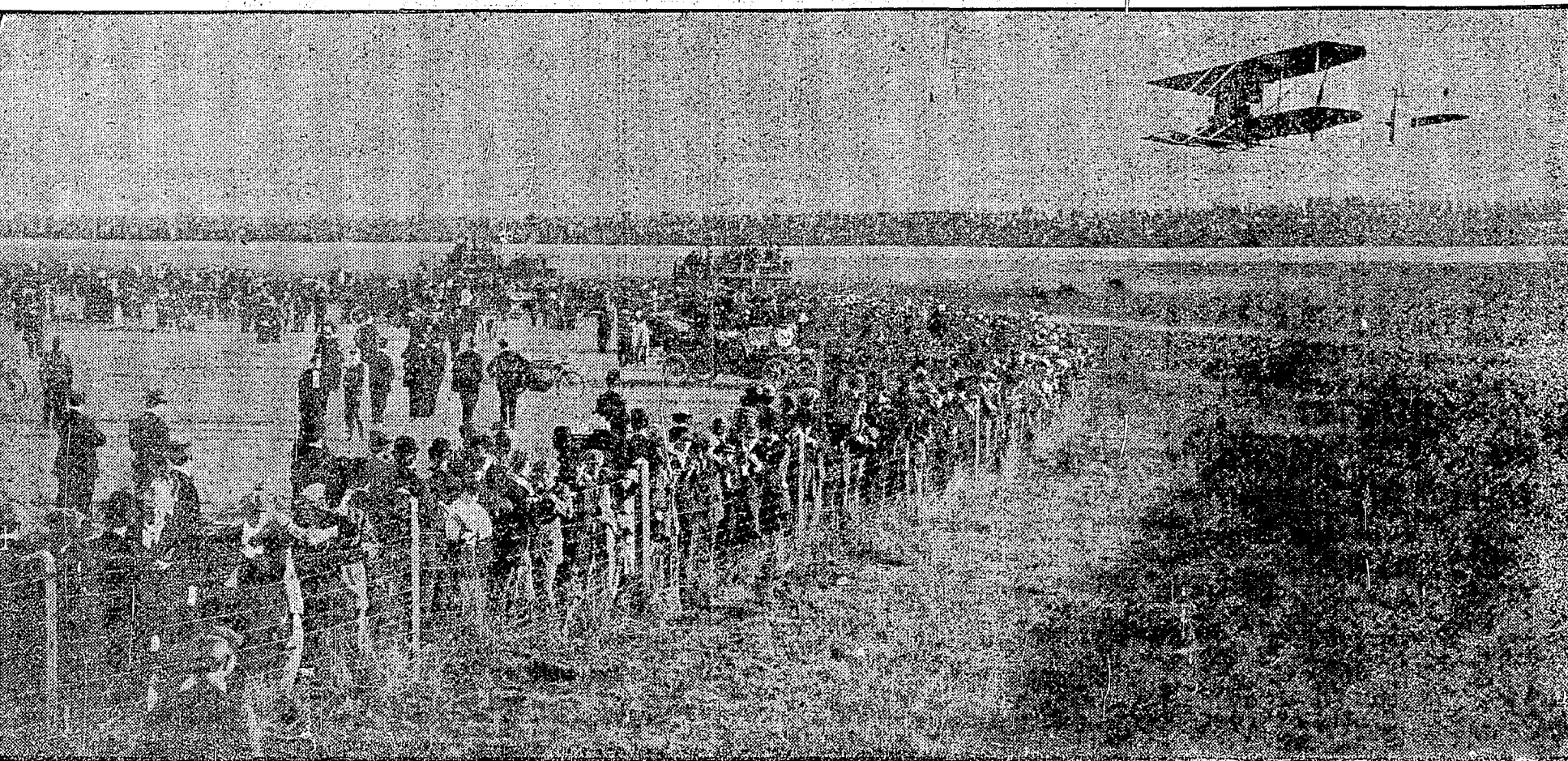
OTHER PRIVATE DISEASES cured in the same skillful manner. Those unable to call may have FREE ADVICE and the COMPLETE TREATMENT if desired at home. Strictly confidential.

NOTE—ALL DRUGS, MEDICINES AND APPLIANCES FURNISHED FREE.

DR. J. G. LEE
1033 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Come, Take a Ride in My Airship

A panorama view of Motordrome spectators showing Cooke in the air with aeroplane, and illustrating the manner in which the airships and fast motorcycles will line up tomorrow before the crowds which will attend.



CHICAGO'S OWNER DOES NOT LIKE A CLOSED DOOR

Says Everybody Should Know What Big League Magnates Do at Their Meeting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Club, is preparing to stir up a lively time at the league meeting in New York next week. Reports reached Chicago yesterday that a change would be proposed to the constitution, fixing a fine of \$500 as a punishment for any magnate who in the future might give out for publication anything in connection with an executive meeting.

Concerning the report Mr. Murphy gave indication last night that he would vigorously oppose such a move. He said: "I am first, last and all the time heartily in favor of the open door policy and decidedly opposed to any move tending toward gushes methods and secret gatherings."

"Let the meeting be in the form of a convention, with invitations to outsiders, newsmen, press and the like, so that all may have the opportunity of making suggestions. The game belongs to the people. Then let the people know what is going on at the meetings. I say let the members of the baseball writers' association of America into the rooms. Yes, and let them participate in the debates."

TRACK PROSPECTS AT STANFORD ON THE PICK-UP

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 2.—Track prospects at Stanford are brighter than ever as a result of Saturday's meet, which was run off with the idea of bringing out new men, particularly freshmen. As the result the intercollegiate meet in the spring will be largely dependent upon the distance runs, the showing of Dodge in the two-mile grind was particularly noteworthy. He covered the eight laps in the good time of 10:17.

Kern, Templeton and Dawson are good hurdlers. In this event, historically one of the weakest with Stanford, the freshmen may be able to pull some points out of the site. Dawson is a brother of Ward Templeton, the sophomore tennis star. Templeton is the speedy freshman Tugby wing.

Alderman is heaving the hammer out in good shape. In the high jump Millett, a new man, shows great form, and Jameson, a freshman, ran him a close second with no form at all. If Moulton can extract all out of the former that he appears to have in him, and can teach technique to the latter, he will have a brace of jumpers.

The sprinters present Captain Tom Coleman and Ted Gelsler, both good for fat additions to the score.

BUZUKOS THROWS DYERBER.
STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 2.—Buzukos of Portland, lightweight champion wrestler of the world, defeated W. Dyerber, instructor of the Stockton Athletic club, last night in two straight falls.

First fall in 46 minutes, with a head scissor and to hold; second, 14 minutes, second with a head scissor and to hold. Buzukos weighed 140 pounds and Dyerber weighed 175. Buzukos was on top from start to finish.

FANS ARE MUCH DISGUSTED WITH M'FARLAND AND WELSH

Promoters Hereabout Will Do Well Enough to Let These Two Find Matches Elsewhere

What a muddle has come about over the disgraceful exhibition of Packy McFarland and Freddie Welsh. So disappointing was the fighting of both men that the lightweight prospects hereabouts is away up in the air and none of the promoters really know which way to look for timber to supply the man who pays his dollars to see milling.

With Ad. Wolgast a candidate for a health resort for many months to come and both McFarland and Welsh exploded phenoms there is nothing in the lightweight division that would make a fight fan cry for a match of these bruisers unless it be something among local men of which they have a few who, from past performances, would give a better exhibition than did the much heralded Packy McFarland and the greatly touted Freddie Welsh.

From the reports we hear from the south, Ad. Wolgast will eventually step into the ring to defend his title in probably six months, but in the meantime what are we going to get—and when will the German be fit for a grueling campaign? Still one and the same, either McFarland or Welsh as logical candidates to tackle Ad.

THIRY MAKING MANY EXCUSES.
Managers, who look after the interests of Packy McFarland, must be slipped the prize for making excuses—after it is over. McFarland's lack of ability to land a knockout punch and lack of vitality were much discussed yesterday and last night and many were the excuses offered. The manager of the

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH IS ANXIOUS TO GET IN CONFERENCE

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Word has reached the campus at Berkeley to the effect that the University of Southern California is about to make application for admission to the Pacific Coast conference. The school, which is held at Berkeley a week or two following the Stanford-California dual games. The conference Association at present embraces five colleges—the University of California, Stanford, Oregon, Washington, and Nevada. The southern institution has turned out some crack track men in the past years.

COLLEGES UNABLE TO AGREE ABOUT CUP OWNERSHIP

The terms of the disposition of the C. Y. Williamson Soccer trophy, upon which Stanford and the University of California have been unable to agree, will be settled in the next few days. Williamson, the donor of the trophy, suggests that the cup be turned out some crack track men in the past years.

LONG BEATS HUNT IN FINAL TENNIS GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Herbert Long won from Reuben G. Hunt in the final match of the state championship tournament on the courts of the California Tennis Club yesterday afternoon and as a consequence will meet his brother Melville in the challenge match for the championship this afternoon on the University of California courts.

SEALS LET A GOOD PITCHER GET AWAY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 2.—Pitcher Frank Browning of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League will wear a San Antonio uniform in 1912 in a telegraphic deal. Thursday Manager George Ledy of the local team traded Peabody 3-5, 6-2, 6-2. Otis eliminated Peabody in the first match of the second round 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

BLETHEN WINS FROM GAMBLE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 2.—The preliminary round in the Thellie trophy tournament was completed yesterday when Blethen beat Gamble 6-3, 6-2, and with the defeat of Hutchingson by Peabody 3-5, 6-2, 6-2. Otis eliminated Peabody in the first match of the second round 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

MCCREDIE DON'T LIE TO PLAY BASEBALL IN MORNING

Judge McCredie, president of the Portland club, will leave his home on Monday to attend the annual meeting of the league which President Baum has called for Wednesday at the St. Francis. The judge will make an effort to have Sunday morning games abolished, except those at Oakland and has a schedule prepared which he will submit for the consideration of the directors. The judge does not figure on making any trades.

JIM BRITT GOES BACK TO THE LIGHTS O' LONDON

James Edward Britt left last night for New York, where he will spend a few days before starting for London, where he will remain for an indefinite time. Britt had several theatrical offers which were lucrative, but he passed them up. The former lightweight has no intention of doing any boxing, but he will probably take up the stage.

Sit Up Until 3 A. M.

every night. Puts you in fine shape to work—just like smoking All-Havanas steadily. Better be careful and change over to a light, harmless cigar—part Havana, part domestic—a

Gen! Arthur Mild 10c Cigar

M. A. Gunst & Co., Distributors

AD. WOLGAST IS ON THE RIGHT ROAD TO HEALTH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Reports from the Clara Barton hospital last night were to the effect that Ad. Wolgast, champion lightweight pugilist of the world, was improving steadily, and that he had practically passed the crisis of the operation. His complete recovery in a few days is forecasted.

CHIEF OF POLICE HAS SLAM FOR BOXING GAME

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—"One more fight like that last night and prize fighting will be at an end so long as I am chief of police of Sacramento," declared Police Chief Ahern yesterday, speaking of the Mantell-George bout Thanksgiving day. The main event was a plain every day robbery. Stockton fans, who backed Kid George, had no money for their money with Thomas as referee. Ahern's statement follows in line with a swirl of sentiment today. No fight held here recently has caused as much comment and it is the opinion of hundreds of fans that George should have had a draw. Referee Joe Thomas gave Mantell the decision, declaring he had the best of it by rounds. "George never had a chance to win," declared Ahern. "Thomas came here to serve the local 'sports' who were betting 20 to 1 on Mantell as a sure thing. The Stockton bettors were handed a goldbrick of the worst and rankest order. "The management of the fight showed itself to be of the cheapest sort."

TOO MUCH TALKING MAY COST EWING LOTS OF CASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Raising the license for baseball grounds from \$40 to \$1000 per year was the matter taken up by the supervisors' license committee yesterday. The committee has this year yielded \$250,000, according to the quoted opinion of the president of the league, "Bassett." "Besides, we pay a quarterly charge of \$10 is ridiculous." Joe Derham, for the San Francisco baseball club, insists on such statement. "We have made \$250,000, we pay a \$500 license for our bar." Derham was asked to bring the club's books of daily receipts to next Friday's meeting, and the matter was put over until next week.

ITALIAN CRACK WILL TACKLE SIX MEN IN ONE NIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—As Frank Gotch and Stanislaus Zbyszko have refused to take up the offer made them by Giovanni Falceovich, the Italian wrestler, who is on his way to this country on board the Cedric, the latter has another proposition to make to the mat artists. Upon his arrival he will agree to throw any six men in one evening, barring Gotch and Zbyszko. He will forfeit \$1000 to any one of the six men whom he does not throw within twenty minutes' time. This proposition is open to all comers.

NAVAL SHIPS PREPARING TO RUSH TO CHINA

MARE ISLAND, Dec. 2.—The naval transport Buffalo is to be prepared for duty in the Asiatic station, according to orders received at the navy yard yesterday. The vessel will leave here December 16, and it is understood will carry 16 men from this country, the men to be distributed among the various war ships now in Chinese waters.

BIG LUMBER MILL BURNS.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 2.—The plant of the La Grande-Ronde Lumber Company at Perry, four miles west of this place, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is expected to reach \$300,000. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained. It is understood that the plant was not heavily insured.

PACKY AND TOMMY MAY SLAM EACH BACK EAST

They Have Offers to Meet in Several Rings and May Accept Them.

Packy McFarland and his manager will probably leave for the east tomorrow and may be accompanied by Tommy Murphy and Manager Buckley. The boxers have received offers from Kanonsha, Pittsburgh and New York to meet one another and the managers are willing, provided the money is enough money offered.

The New Yorkers are highly satisfied with Murphy's showing against the stockyards boxer and are sure that Tommy will be a big card in all the eastern fight centers.

What the next fight card will be is a question that is worrying Tom O'Day, who has this month's fight permit. The Metropolitan Club promoter has tried to get Freddie Welsh to appear here, but the Britisher's demands were altogether too high. Manager Buckley would be willing to stay over and let Murphy fight here this month and he will meet O'Day this afternoon and talk things over.

Promoter Coffroth may make a trip east in a matter of days. He is at present for the Staata Club manager since the illness that befell Wolgast in Los Angeles.

Coffroth made known yesterday his offer to Wolgast for a battle with McFarland, and surprised his hearers by saying that he was willing to give the champion \$20,000 to battle with the Stockyards boy. He had also made an offer to Jones to pay Wolgast \$3000 to meet Knockout Brown.

The receipts for the McFarland-Mantell battle were a little over \$9000. McFarland realized \$2800 while Murphy's share of \$2100 was one of the best purses the Harlem boy has battled for.

TWENTY-FIVE Y.M.C.A. RUNNERS HAVE FUN AROUND HILLS

Athletic activity at the local Y. M. C. A. yesterday was found to be a hard and round race, in which 25 runners took part. The course wound around the Piedmont hills and terminated at the association building. The race was a fun and a good one. Two runners, Lawson and Redding, managed to elude their pursuers.

A public demonstration of the various branches of physical work at the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Friday evening. Club swimming, mass formation, wand drill, vaulting, basketball and an indoor baseball game will feature the entertainment.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

(GREATER THAN EVER)

Weakness or any contracted disease caused by excess, cured by the effect of the medicine. Established fifty years.

DISEASES OF MEN

Consultation free and strictly private. Treatment personally or by letter. A positive cure in every case. No return. OF MARRIAGE, mailed free. (valuable book for men.)

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WEAK MEN

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement in the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we could reward for every case a positive cure in every case. DRIB reward for every case a positive cure in every case.

555 Broadway (upstairs), Oakland, Cal. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DOCTOR'S PILLS

Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Constipation, etc. Chichester's Pills are the best. Sold by all druggists.

PRINCIPALS IN WEST OAKLAND CLUB GOES HARD AT WORK

Petrosky Hopeful of Beating Burgess So He Can Battle With Holland.

The sports are taking a great deal of interest in the coming bouts to be held at the West Oakland Club next Wednesday evening, as they are assured of some rattling good bouts and will get a run for their money. It is the general opinion that the card arranged exceeds any put on at the club before, and every one predicts a fine evening's sport. All the contestants are training faithfully and will be in the pink of condition when the gong sounds for the opening affray.

In the special bank of six rounds some very fast work can be looked for as the contestants who are to furnish them know every move of the game and being anxious to mount the pugilistic ladder will put forth their best efforts to win decisively. The first brings out Roy Moore, the clever San Francisco boy, and Mantell Veirra of Oakland. Moore is a willing and experienced ringman and has met such men as Couture, Boughman and other well-known boxers.

VEIRRA IS A HARD ONE.
In Veirra he finds a tough nut to crack and one who possesses the necessary sleep producing punch. He was shown in his bouts at the Wheelman show and in the amateur bouts in San Francisco, where he disposed of his men in short order.

Frankie Edwards and Tommy McFarland are the principals in the six round bout. Edwards is well known in Oakland and can always be depended upon for a fast bout. McFarland is the best boy at his weight in San Francisco and will give Edwards one of the hardest battles in his career. He is getting into excellent shape and will be fit as a fiddle. The main event between Burgess and Petrosky can be better compared to a bout between bear cats, as both are producing punch and will be kind and judicious from their past bouts one of the hottest contests seen in Oakland in a long time.

Both are anxious to be declared the winner having been promised a match with Frankie Edwards. So they will strive their utmost to be declared the winner. Both have been in active training for the past week and will be in the best possible condition on Wednesday eve. Each feels confident of being declared the winner and the fans can look for a rattling go.

Besides these goes two four round preliminaries will be on the program. The first brings out the clever San Francisco boy, Bobby Kelley and the others will be furnished by two well known ringmen whom the matchmaker will sign up this evening.

Taken altogether the card is the best one offered the fans for a long time and should be a real treat. The bouts will be run off in a rapid manner as in the former show by getting the sports home in an early season.

LA AMITA

Every Woman

Is interested and should know about the wonderful **MARVEL** Spray. The New Vaginal Syringe. Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. It is a strong suppository. **MARVEL**, except no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed, in glass full particulars. Send to **LA AMITA**, 44 East 23d Street, New York.

For Sale by Owl Drug Co.

DR. PALMER CURES MEN

Consultation and Examination FREE.

"606" for Blood Poison

Nerve, Blood and Skin Diseases

SPECIALIST

Kidney and Bladder Troubles

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Weakness or any contracted disease caused by excess, cured by the effect of the medicine. Established fifty years.

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Consultation free and strictly private. Treatment personally or by letter. A positive cure in every case. No return. OF MARRIAGE, mailed free. (valuable book for men.)

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Visit DR. HALL'S Free Museum of Anatomy

555 BROADWAY (upstairs) near 7th Street, OAKLAND, CAL.

Established here 25 years, curing Private Diseases of Men Only

GUARANTEED CURES

Examination and consultation free. Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Sores, Swellings, Natural discharges, Varicocele, Locks, Manhood, Prostatitis, Quickly Cured. Recent cases cured in 24 hours. Send for free book. Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

WIDOW OF FORMER
GOVERNOR DIES

Mrs. Frances A. Boshford, whose husband was Wisconsin Executive, Passes.

Mrs. Frances A. Boshford, widow of John Boshford, a former governor of Wisconsin, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Kirkland, 67 Santa Clara avenue, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Boshford was born in New York State in 1827. The first half of her life was spent in Wisconsin, where her husband was a prominent figure in the political life of the state. He was actively interested in the early organization of the Republican party and was the first Republican governor of Wisconsin, being elected in 1848.

In 1864 he removed to Arizona as one of the territorial officials, serving first as judge advocate general, then as secretary and for a time was the acting governor of the territory. Later he was sent to Congress as member from Arizona. He took a prominent part in the organization and early development of the territory and was a leader in the trying times of the Indian uprising.

After the death of her husband in 1878 Mrs. Boshford removed to Oakland, where for over thirty years she has been known and esteemed by a large circle of friends. She was a woman of unusual force of character, of strong convictions and of unswerving adherence to duty. At the same time she won the hearts of all who knew her by the quiet sweetness and gentleness of her life. For many years she was an active and devoted member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Some five years ago, when on a visit to the southern part of the state she fell and sustained painful injuries that permanently crippled her. Nevertheless in her general appearance and in the quickness and sympathy of her mind, she gave little evidence of her more than four score years. She retained unusual vigor of mind and body until within a few days of her death. The last unusual symptoms were observed Saturday the 26th, when she complained of drowsiness. Tuesday she passed into a state of coma which lasted until her death on Friday.

For a few years prior to her death she had attended the Plymouth Congregational Church because it was accessible to her in her wheel chair. She took an interest in its welfare and was a close friend of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Palmer.

SHANNON TROUBLE
TO BE REOPENED

Matter Public, in Wright Resolution.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—Governor Johnson is requested to furnish the Senate with all communications and other matter relative to the resignation of W. W. Shannon as state printer, in a resolution introduced today by Senator Leroy Wright of San Diego. The resolution declares that "the irregularities with which the state printer was charged consisted in such official acts as of necessity involved persons, associations, firms or corporations as necessary to such wrong doing, and the resignation of W. W. Shannon and the acceptance of the same prevented the publicity of the wrong act or acts which resulted in the resignation, and the suppression of the names of the persons, associations, firms or corporations which were involved in and profited by the alleged wrongful acts of the state printer."

It continues that the public is entitled to know these facts of which the governor is said to be "exclusively in possession." The resolution at Senator Wright's request was referred to the committee on executive communications.

PIONEER WOMAN
DIES IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Louisa Kroder, pioneer of the state and an early resident of Mount Eden, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Westler, 2535 Fulton street, after a week's illness of pneumonia. She was 77 years old and a native of Germany. In early days her late husband was owner of a large farm at Mount Eden, afterwards retreating and residing in San Francisco. Mrs. Kroder came to this city after the death of her husband, who died a disaster of 1908.

Her four surviving children were at her bedside in her last hours. These are Mrs. L. B. Sprecher, Mrs. R. H. Burmeister, W. C. Boshford, Edward L. Boshford and Mrs. A. W. Kirkland. She was also the mother of the late Mrs. Helen Boshford.

The funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the residence of A. W. Kirkland, 67 Santa Clara avenue.

LOVE OPENS DOOR
FOR HUBBARD

Estimates of Smaller World's Crop Opens Market Higher.

Accused Firebug Changes His Plea of Not Guilty to Guilty.

History of Case Fought With Intense Human Interest.

Love for Fannie F. Hubbard, his sister-in-law, has brought Charles B. F. Hubbard, a drygoods salesman, to the portals of the state prison. This morning he appeared before Judge E. W. Brown sitting in the criminal department of the Superior Court, and changed his plea of not guilty of arson to that of guilty. Hubbard was not represented by an attorney, explaining to the court that he did not need the services of a lawyer.

"I have made up my mind to enter a plea of guilty to the charge against me," said Hubbard, smilingly, "and take my medicine."

The formal change of the record in the prisoner's case occupied only a few moments of the court's time and the judge ordered the defendant to be taken to the county jail to await the day morning as the time for pronouncing judgment, it having been previously stipulated between Chief District Attorney William D. Smith and Hubbard that the crime was committed at night, when there was a human being in the house, and that therefore the charge was in the first degree. The penalty for the felony is anywhere from two years to life imprisonment.

Deputy District Attorney William D. Smith handled the preliminary negotiations with Hubbard that led to his changing his plea. During the conference Smith had with Hubbard in the office of the district attorney and at the county jail, Hubbard's lawyer, first insisted that he would stand trial, in the face of the damaging evidence brought out against him in his preliminary hearing. Suddenly he made a complete change of front and said that he was ready to plead guilty and go to the penitentiary if the district attorney's office would agree not to bring the name of his sister-in-law into the case again.

Hubbard came in conflict with the authorities once before. He was arrested for fraudulent use of the mails and confined in the county jail. He was released to the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, where he remained a prisoner until about a year ago, when he was released on parole.

While Hubbard was in prison his brother, William D. Hubbard, was married and brought his wife to the Pacific coast. The couple settled in Oakland. They built a home at 2431 Thirteenth avenue and it was here that the family disaster occurred.

Hubbard appeared upon the scene nine months ago. He was arrested by the district attorney's office at the time of the fire at first sight between Mrs. Hubbard and her brother, when the latter was visiting at the home of his sister-in-law. The paroled prisoner, who was a well-known figure in the community, was seen by William D. Hubbard, who was then a prisoner, and he was released on parole.

HUBBARD RE-ENTERS. The woman's husband constantly remonstrated with his wife about her conduct, pleading with her to drop her husband. She refused to do so, but without avail. In the early part of September Mrs. Hubbard and her brother-in-law, who was then a prisoner, were seen together across the bay and after William D. Hubbard had sued for a divorce that the crime for which Hubbard was released on parole was committed by him.

The property was insured for \$4000 and the statement of Deputy District Attorney William D. Smith was that the fire was dropped by the firebug that it was the plan to burn the property so that they would collect the insurance and then they would go east together. Hubbard, however, it is a fact that about 12 o'clock on the night of September 21, Hubbard entered the house and his brother was sleeping upstairs and going into the basement set fire to some shavings. A few minutes later he saw smoke that the fire was well under way and the smoke that filled the house awakened him and he escaped.

The prompt arrival upon the scene of the fire department saved the property. The total damage being only about \$50. Hubbard was arrested and charged with arson. He was released on parole for trial in the Superior Court. William D. Hubbard dismissed the suit for a divorce from his wife. This gave rise to the report that for the sake of a reconciliation with Mrs. Hubbard, he had changed his plea. Today's court proceedings, however, show that the case is not so simple. The district attorney's office gave the information that Hubbard and his wife were living together in Oakland with the children and he is a clerk in San Francisco, where she is on parole. Why Hubbard changed his plea is a matter of action is known to nobody but himself.

CARD OF THANKS. I take this means of making public my thanks to many friends for their sincere sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings extended to us during our bereavement. MRS. E. S. RYAN. (Signed)

CARD OF THANKS. The sons and daughters of children desire to thank the kind friends of our family for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us during our bereavement. MRS. G. S. PORTER. (Signed)

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to many friends for their sincere sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement. MRS. G. H. CARLOCK AND FAMILY. (Signed)

JULIUS S. GODEAU, INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST. For \$75 will furnish Hearst's Carriage, Emblazoned, Shod and Oiled. Carriage Caskets at \$35, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$35. Carriage Caskets at \$100, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$100. Carriage Caskets at \$150, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$150. Carriage Caskets at \$200, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$200. Carriage Caskets at \$250, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$250. Carriage Caskets at \$300, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$300. Carriage Caskets at \$350, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$350. Carriage Caskets at \$400, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$400. Carriage Caskets at \$450, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$450. Carriage Caskets at \$500, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$500. Carriage Caskets at \$550, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters at \$550. 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MONEY TO LOAN

ONE being big return

PRESIDENT MOORE THANKS NEW YORK

Confers With Delegation Over
Panama-Pacific Exposition
Matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—President Charles C. Moore held a conference with the members of the New York delegation at the exposition headquarters, expressing his appreciation of the splendid services rendered by New York in San Francisco's fight for the fair, last year.

Senator Cullen, in behalf of the delegation, thanked the directors for their hospitality and assured the president of their desire to make the exposition a great success.

Wilbur Walker, secretary of the Alameda County Exposition Committee, now attending the land show in Chicago, writes that the slides and views of this city are being used by him in his lectures at the Alameda county exhibit.

ELEVATOR VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL

Edward C. Heran Fails to
Rally From Shock and
Loss of Blood.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Edward C. Heran, 19 years old, a substitute letter carrier, who was thrown through a plate glass panel in an elevator accident at the First National Bank building on Thanksgiving day, died at St. Joseph's hospital at 4:30 this morning.

He is the seventh child lost by the family within a few years and his parents are prostrated. His father, George W. Heran, has for years been a trusted employee of the Wells-Fargo Express Company.

Following the accident of Thursday young Heran was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, but he was unable to rally from the shock and loss of blood incident to his injuries.

NEED BATTLESHIPS FOR PEACE--MEYER

Secretary of Navy Points Out
America's Weakness
at Sea.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—With a plea that there shall be no decrease in the effective strength of the United States navy, George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, in his annual report to Congress, declares that while seeking to play a leading part in the movement for general arbitration treaties, the world must understand that America "is prepared for war."

"History of all kinds," he says, "including the present, shows the futility and danger of trusting to such good will and fair dealing or even to the most solemnly binding treaties between nations for the protection of a nation's sovereign rights and interests, and, without doubt, the time is remote when a comparatively unarmed and helpless nation may be reasonably safe from attack by ambitious, well armed powers, especially in a commercial age such as the present."

The United States, Secretary Meyer says, is far in the rear of the leading naval powers in projected naval construction, even on the basis of two new battleships a year.

He points out that there is great deficiency in the number of cruisers, scouts, destroyers, submarines and auxiliaries for the maintenance and protection of the battle fleet.

Disturbances in Asia and Central America, necessitating the protection of interests of this country, also have shown the need for more light-draft gunboats for river use.

CITIES PRESENT DISTURBANCES.

The secretary declares that ships twenty years old are obsolete and worthless even for the second line or reserve. His list shows the famous old Oregon and her sister battleships Indiana and Massachusetts as having reached the fatal period.

"A total of forty battleships with a proportional number of other fighting and auxiliary vessels, as the past good will place our country on a safe basis with relation to other world powers," says the secretary.

The abandonment of the turbine engine in favor of the old reciprocating type is declared to have followed an exhaustive comparison of the two kinds of machinery.

The report dwells at some length upon the successful results attained in the experimental work for the development of aviation in the navy and especially in the section of the production of aeroplanes fitted for use from shipboard.

Touching the abolition of navy yards, Secretary Meyer promises to present the whole matter at rest to Congress when he receives the report of the joint board of the army and navy next January. Meanwhile, he sees no reason to change his views, already expressed, as to the propriety of closing a number of yards or changing their functions.

The secretary also directs attention to the fact that some provision must be made immediately for accumulating on the isthmus of Panama a sufficient quantity of coal to meet the needs of the vessels using that waterway.

"Some
way, dear
I always
seem to
enjoy
the
Orpheum
the
most."

TRANSBAY SOCIETY MAN DIES IN PERU

George Hall, Former San Francisco Clubman and Turkish Consul, Passes Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Word was received here yesterday of the death on November 28 at Lima, Peru, of George Hall, former well known society man and clubman of San Francisco and who for seventeen years was Turkish Consul-General with headquarters in this city.

Death was due to heart failure, with which he had been afflicted for some time. Hall left San Francisco three years ago, and after a tour through the eastern part of this country, went to Peru on private business, where he remained to the time of his death. He had expected to return here next year, however, and during his absence his brother, Maurice Hall, has been serving as acting Consul-General for the Turkish government.

George Hall came to San Francisco in 1890 from Massachusetts, his home state. He was 47 years old, and leaves a mother, Mrs. Mary Hall, and the brother, Maurice, of San Francisco and two brothers residing in Southern California. Burial will be at Lima, Peru.

2500 FAIL TO PAY CORPORATION TAX

Negligence Bars Them From
Doing Business in State
of California.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—At the corporation license tax department of the secretary of state's office it was announced today that approximately 2500 corporations in California, both foreign and domestic, had expired by failing to pay their corporation license tax. This number is about normal. Several days ago it was announced that between 3000 and 4000 would die. But during the last days before the expiration of time, on November 30, many paid their tax.

STATE BARS INFECTED POTATOES FROM NEVADA

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—State Horticultural Commissioner Cook said yesterday that the report to the effect that county horticultural commissioners are to use their judgment in the case of finding one or two potatoes infected out of a cartload shipment was an error. The quarantine against certain districts in Nevada is already in force, and no potatoes will be received from those districts, and if one potato from any other section contains the eel worm the entire shipment must be shipped back to the State of Nevada. This applies, says Cook, to potatoes shipped prior to the enforcement of the quarantine as well as since it went into effect.

COMMITTEE TO TAKE UP TARIFF QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Representative Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, has announced that he would call a meeting of the committee as soon as Congress convenes to sound the sentiments of the members as to the tariff revision program.

"The President," said Underwood, "will be given a reasonable time in which to submit the reports to the tariff board. If these are withheld too long, the committee will proceed without them. It has not been decided which schedules to take up first. We are, however, to submit bills on wool, cotton and iron and steel. The sugar schedule may come later."

GUGGENHEIM CONVALESCING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Daniel Guggenheim, one of the wealthy family of capitalists, is convalescing after a surgical operation performed early this week. The operation, according to his surgeon, was to relieve an ailment of a minor nature which, however, threatened serious complications. It is expected that the patient will be fully recovered in a few days.

LIGHTNING KILLS FEW.

In 1908 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months' suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at Osmond Bros.

Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers. Therefore, Uneeda Biscuit.

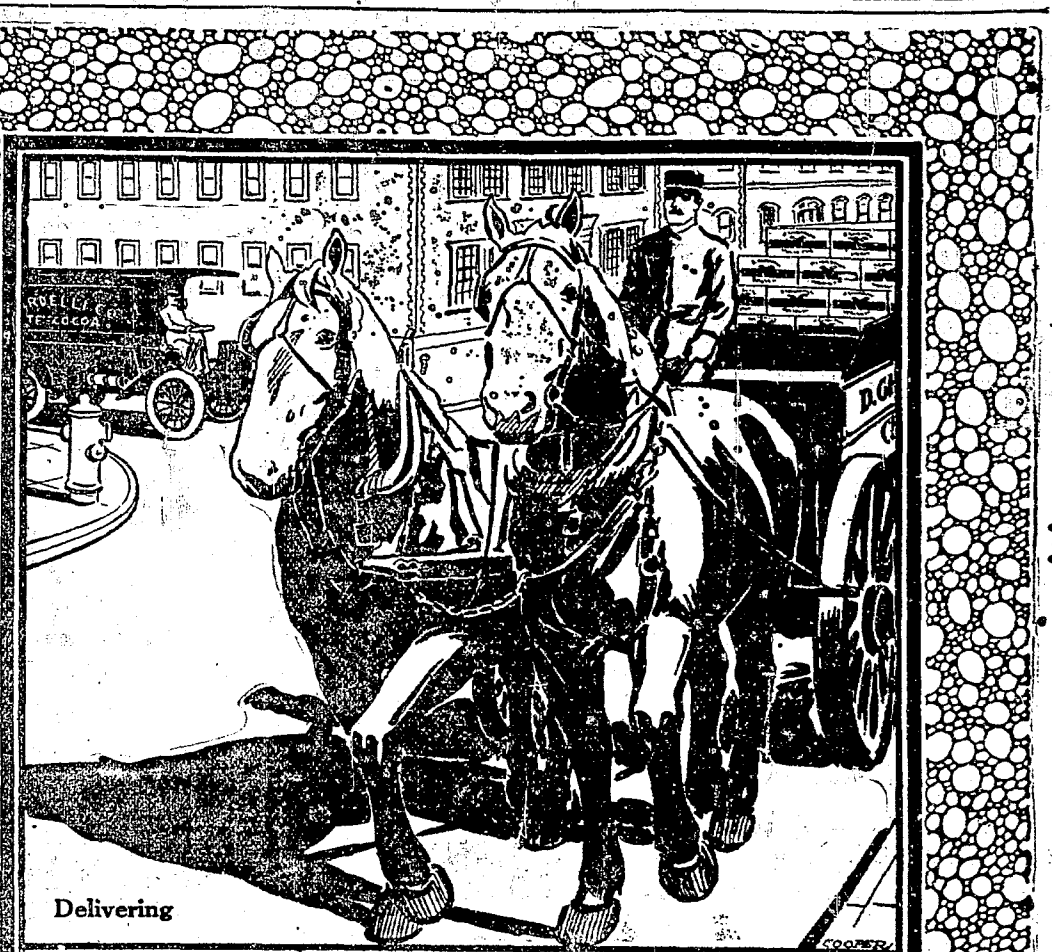
Five cents spent for a package of Uneeda Biscuit is an investment—an investment in nourishment, in health, in good eating.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp, to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—buy them because of their crispness—buy them because of their goodness—buy them because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh and crisp in the moisture-proof package. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY



Delivering

This scene, enacted before the Factory every day, where auto-trucks and heavy drays meet and are loaded with hundreds of cases of

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

for delivery to dealers, to ships and trains for out-of-town business, speaks well for this high-grade product with its million consumers

Ghirardelli's Cocoa has been appreciated for years in the West and is growing in favor daily, because it is a pure, wholesome and delicious food-drink—an economical, nutritious, health-giving beverage

It costs less than a cent a cup.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

Since 1852

COCOANUT CHOCOLATE
MERINGUE KISSES

Beat four whites of eggs to a very stiff froth; add, beating all the time, half a cup of sugar. Remove whites and cut carefully into the meringue the following mixture: Half a cup of sugar, one cup of cocoa, half a cup of flour. Stir well and bake in a shallow pan for a few minutes and bake in a cool oven. (Prepared specially for us by the Pastry Chef at the Palace Hotel.)

BANDITS LOOT STORE IN BRIGHT DAYLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Two men boldly entered the pawn shop of A. T. Shapiro on North Main street in broad daylight yesterday, robbed the proprietor of \$200 in cash, several watches and a large collection of jewelry, and escaped without having attracted the attention of the police or any passer-by.

Shapiro told the police that the larger of the men, both of whom were unmasked, threw him down on the floor in the rear of the establishment and throttled him until he was unable to utter a sound, while the other robber rifled the safe.

After the robbery the men calmly left the store and walked toward Someratown, a section of the city, people almost entirely by Mexicans. Four detectives were placed upon the trail of the robber.

RUSH FROM IDITAROD GOLD CAMP NOW ON

TACOMA, Dec. 2.—A Seward cable, dated yesterday, says that the rush from Iditarod has started. Recent arrivals from the big interior camp announce that there is a big crowd on the trail, due to arrive in Seward in time to catch the steamships arriving at Puget sound before the holidays. The first two to arrive made the trip from Iditarod in twenty-one days. They report good trails and say that the roadhouse accommodations are very good. It is estimated that there will be more than a thousand arrivals from Iditarod in Seward during the next two months.

LA AMITA WORLD'S FINEST 1914 CIGARS

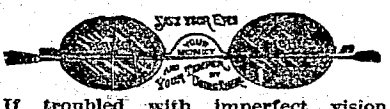
Kryptoks

the double vision bifocal lenses without lines are the perfect glasses for those needing two pairs.

WE GRIND THEM
IN OUR STORE.

Chas. H. Wood

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
1153 Washington St., near 13th
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Sign "THE WINKING EYE."



If troubled with imperfect vision consult

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GRADUATE AND REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
25 Years' Experience
Glasses fitted and guaranteed \$2.50 and up
Toric and Kryptok lenses a specialty.
With M. CITRON JEWELRY CO.
456 TWELFTH ST.
Next to Key Route Station

Oakland

Among the Lowest Rates In the United States

We introduced

Gas ----- in 1867 at \$7.50 per M. Ft.
Electricity --- in 1890 at .25 per M. Wts.

It has an Interesting History.

We are Still Pioneering new Outlying Districts.
The Districts that are Building up Oakland Proper.
Yet We Have Maintained Downward Rates
Consistent with Growth and Improved Methods.

A Reduction Again

Gas to 90c, Graduated to 75c, Effective November 1.
Electricity to 7c, Graduated to 3c, Effective December 1.

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company

Thirteenth and Clay Sts.

Oakland, Cal.

Homephone Praised

A new subscriber writes the Home Telephone Company under date of October 28, 1911:

"Please install a phone at my home. I did not know anything about the good points of the Homephone and was rather prejudiced against it until I began using it in my office. I use it all the time now, not only in phoning around the building, but getting outside numbers, because it saves me time and trouble. The Homephone delivers the goods."

"You know the burners of candles rioted in London about 500 years ago when gas was introduced. Most of us object to changes. Possibly that is the reason why I am so late in ordering a Homephone."

Bay Cities Home Telephone Co.

1389 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal.

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We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

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